

**COOLER**  
Thundershowers tonight and in east Sunday. Warmer in east portion tonight. Cooler Sunday. High, 72; Low, 35; At a. m. 48; Year ago, high, 77; low, 64. Sunrise, 6:34 a. m. Sunset, 6:06 p. m.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

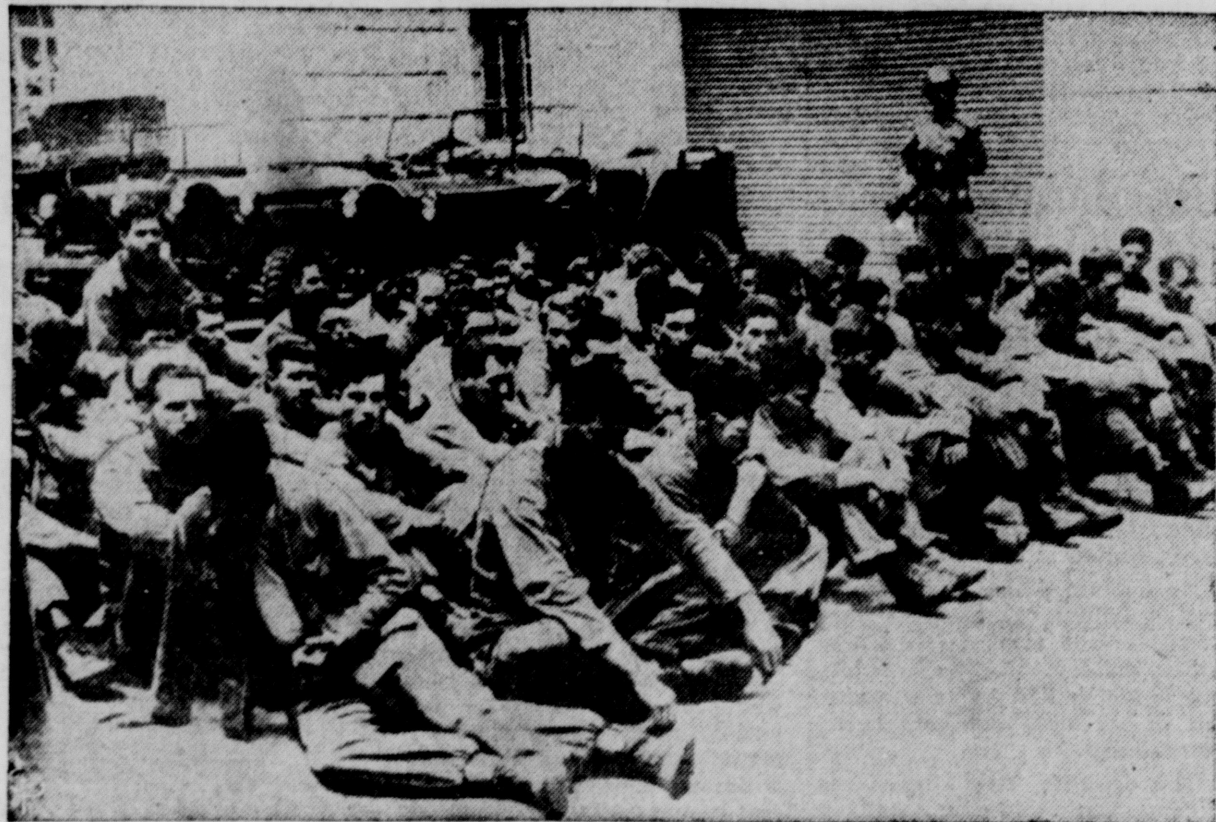
An Independent Newspaper

Saturday, October 7, 1950

**FULL SERVICE**  
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-236

## MAC STILL AWAITS ORDERS FROM UN



SOVIET PHOTO AGENCY which distributed this picture describes the men as American soldiers captured by the Red Koreans. With thousands of United Nations troops massing at the 38th Parallel for a giant push into North Korean territory, there is hope the Americans will soon be liberated.

### Homes Need Is Outlined

Million More Said Required

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 — The 46 million housing units the Census Bureau counted last April was the highest number on record but still about one million below the country's needs.

Many government officials had hoped continued high volume construction might erase the backlog in housing by next year. The economic controls program, however, has knocked out this possibility.

A preliminary census report placed the number of dwelling units at 46,151,170, an increase of 23.6 percent over the figure ten years ago.

Officials familiar with the situation predict that a second more comprehensive census report to be published before the end of the year will show:

1. A scarcity of dwelling units "many and probably all" congested areas of the nation.
2. In many areas there will be great surpluses where housing is not needed but in other places where housing is needed there will be troublesome shortages.

CENSUS ALSO is expected to reveal the extent of the national movement of the population (Continued on Page Two)

### COURTS TO MOVE SLOWLY

## 2-4 Years Seen Needed To Put Crimp In Commies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 — Justice Department officials today believe that the new and supposedly "tough" anti-Communist law will not put a crimp in Red activities for at least two and possibly four years.

Government legal experts say that it will take that long before the U. S. Communist Party can be proved to be a "Communist action" group—or a tool of Moscow—under the terms of the Registration and

### Detention Act passed by Congress.

Until the link with the plotters of the Kremlin is legally established, they contend, there probably can be no action even against Red front groups.

This belief is based on the fact that the law defines a "Communist front" as a group which is "substantially directed, dominated or controlled by a Communist action organization."

In other words, the FBI and the Justice Department must prove its case against the "brain center of the octopus"—the Red Party itself—before fellow traveler groups can be forced to put their names down with the government.

THE COMMUNIST-control bill became law on Sept. 23 and gave the Communist Party and its front groups 30 days in which to register voluntarily.

Justice Department officials have nearly completed the printing of forms for signatures, but they anticipate no takers.

The subsequent machinery to crack down on Communists and their front members under the law is as follows:

1. The President must appoint a five-member subversive activ-

(Continued on Page Two)

### Troublemakers Sure To Bump Into Resistance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—United States officials today say that Communist troublemakers in occupied Europe are going to meet a stone wall of resistance and that the Democratic nations will take no more pushing around from puppets.

Acting Secretary of State James E. Webb indicated that the stubborn and righteous front that met the Russians in Berlin with an airlift will be duplicated in Austria.

This firm decision is understood to have been heartily endorsed by Great Britain and a part of the steely attitude that accounted for the defeat of the Red-inspired strike in Vienna this week.

The Reds asked for an "impossible" wage-price relationship juicy enough to appeal to Viennese of any political faith, but the bombastic demonstrations fizzled like a wet firecracker.

The Communists complained that Western intervention sabotaged their appeal.

Officials said the Vienna demonstration was a mere "appetizer" to the main course of trouble-making that can be expected along the hem of the Iron Curtain in the wake of the humiliating Kremlin reverse in Korea.

Earlier demonstrations in West Berlin, apparently aimed also at creating confusion, were put down by local police without Allied intervention.

### MAJOR STRIKES FEARED

## Organized Labor Filing New Wage Hike Demands

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—Higher taxes and a higher cost of living brought new demands from organized labor today for more pay and raised the dread chance that the nation may face major strikes before the end of 1951.

Three hundred thousand telephone workers have joined the growing army of employees seeking bigger pay checks to offset the war-born boom in living costs.

Joseph A. Beirne, head of the CIO Communications Workers of America, ordered all CWA units to request their local Bell telephone companies to reopen existing contracts and start negotiation at once for a wage increase.

Some 40,000 members of the CIO National Maritime Union took the same steps yesterday, asking a 15 percent pay hike from Atlantic and Gulf Coast ship owners, and leaders of 120,000 railroad firemen will be in Washington Monday to map new wage demands.

CIO President Philip Murray already has asked the steel

industry to sit down with him this month and talk about a substantial pay boost for one million steel workers.

It is believed Murray will demand 25 cents an hour and some steel firms have anticipated the move by hiking prices.

Most of the major unions in the country, with the exception of John L. Lewis' mine workers, have set out to raise their members' earnings and restore what they call a "parity" between wages and prices before the government clamps down economic ceilings to halt inflation.

AFL President William Green has said repeatedly that the 15 million organized workers in the United States will not accept a wage freeze until this "parity" is achieved.

In ordering his telephone workers into action, Beirne cited the fact that General Motors, General Electric, Aluminum Corp. of America, Ford and other giant companies have recently awarded wage increases to compensate for living cost increases since the start of the Korean war.

One CWA division has just completed a tentative agreement with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. providing for a wage boost of two to four dollars a week and other benefits for 10,000 New Jersey operators, but the settlement has to be approved by the international union.

MINE CHIEF Lewis, who usually is in the van of any wage movement, has been silent since he signed a handsome new contract for his miners last March. The whole agreement is not renewable until next April.

Lewis apparently will be content to wait. He shattered the government's World War II wage ceilings and probably is unconcerned about a new freeze this time.

### 'Doctor' Pulls Neat Operation

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7 — A man who identified himself as a physician performed a neat operation—the theft of surgical instruments worth \$500.

Officials at White Cross hospital discovered the theft late yesterday, several hours after a well-dressed, smooth-talking man walked off with the instruments.

He walked to the operating room and said he had come for his instruments. He identified himself as Dr. James R. Gay. The nurse handed them over, making Dr. Gay's operation a complete success.



JAGGED LINE is believed to be approximate defense line of North Korean forces, with eastern anchor above Chongjin, western anchor in Chinnampo area, and central bastions in Chongwon-Kumwha area. The North Koreans halted their retreat before the South Korean 3rd Division above Chongjin. Below the 38th Parallel UN forces pushed northward, taking Munsan, advancing from Uijongbu, occupying Masogu east of Seoul. Mop-up operations still are underway in south.



NEWSPAPER BOY DAY finds Bernard Baruch, elder statesman and adviser to Presidents, chatting with one of the day's heroes, Johnny Wolter, Jr., Peilham Manor, N. Y., in Baruch's Central Park "office" in Manhattan. Baruch recalls to Johnny the rush of progress in news dissemination . . . highspeed printing . . . teletype . . . transmission of photos by telephone. But one thing is still the same—the newsboy. Baruch stresses independence training a newsboy gets from his "business." Johnny is saving his earnings for college tuition.

### LITTLE MERCHANTS HONORED

## National Newspaper Boy's Day Being Observed Today

The nation's "little merchants" were being honored Saturday in what officially has been designated as National Newspaper Boy's Day.

Governors of more than 40 states and scores of mayors have issued proclamations honoring the kids who deliver the daily newspaper.

In these laudatory citations, the "little merchant" is called "an integral part of a great free press in a great nation—a vital factor in keeping Americans the best informed people in the entire world."

The International Circulation Managers Association, in a message to the nation's newspaper editors, said:

"THIS IS THE date that has been set aside to honor the young men who form the important link between America's newspapers and their readers."

"Too often the important service these boys render is taken for granted and there are many who do not realize the benefits that accrue to these boys who are gaining their first business experience on their newspaper routes."

"It is hoped that all Americans will join in this national salute to the boys who are so important a part of our free community life."

Virtually every educator has

### Cost Of Living Still Climbing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 — Top government economists reported today that despite a seasonal decline in food prices the cost of living is going up.

It was pointed out that the low level of food prices is offset by higher costs of clothing, durable goods, home furnishings, fuel, rent and other items.

The Labor Department's consumer price index was 173 percent of the 1935-39 average on Aug. 15. The previous record of 174.5 was set in 1948.

### Joe Peeved By Slavs

LONDON, Oct. 7—The London Daily Express reported today that Soviet Premier Stalin is dissatisfied with the cooperation Moscow is receiving from Communist Czechoslovakia.

The paper said in a Munich dispatch that secret information reaching the Western Allies indicates that Stalin will appoint a Red army marshal to a high position in Czechoslovakia.

## 1st Cavalry Cops Town Near Border

General Assembly Vote Said Near

TOKYO, Aug. 7—The U. S. First Cavalry Division, moving northward in preparation for an expected UN general offensive against North Korea, today captured the vital city of Kaesong only two miles south of the 38th Parallel.

The United Nations today is to give Gen. Douglas MacArthur a mandate to occupy North Korea and will accompany it with a final appeal to the Communist forces above the Parallel to lay down arms.

The General Assembly is resuming its session for a vote on the eight-power Western peace plan today after Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky last night blocked day-long efforts to reach a vote.

Hopes are strong among non-Communist delegations for a lineup of approximately fifty governments in the assembly on endorsing the Western plan with its go-ahead signal for smashing remnant North Korean resistance.

PRESIDENT Nasrallah Entezam intends, however, to use his powers as executive head of the assembly after the Korean vote to address a last appeal to the North Koreans to surrender and bow to UN.

First announcement of the important capture by American troops—operating in the wake of three South Korean divisions pressing hard against Communist-held objectives in the north—came from U. S. Fifth Airforce headquarters.

Lee Ferrero, International News Service war correspondent who rejoined the Airforce command after accompanying the South Korean Third Division across the parallel to a point (Continued on Page Two)

### Gambling OK Is Illegal

CANTON, Oct. 7 — A common pleas court decision declaring Canton's punchboard ordinance unconstitutional has been upheld by the fifth district court of appeals.

The Canton ordinance, which legalized punchboards, was originally held unconstitutional when challenged by Louis Martinez, a lawyer.

The ordinance was passed by the city council to aid small merchants who derived a large part of their incomes from the boards.

The district court ruling, handed down late yesterday, was written by Judge C. B. McClintock.



THAT SEDAN is a 1950 model only a week old down there at the bottom of the 40-foot sewer excavation in Chicago. Raymond Inman, 30, crashed a barricade and down he went. Unhurt, he was able to open a door and escape by climbing a ladder.



ENJOYING AN EVER-WIDENING field of endeavor once considered open only to unaffiliated persons, paraplegics have taken up pheasant hunting. Above are several of a group of handicapped veterans hunting from wheelchairs at the Richmond, Ill., controlled hunting preserve of host Val Christman, Chicago businessman and sportsman. The boys bagged 24 of the 100 pheasants released.



# 1st Cavalry Cops Town Near Border

(Continued from Page One)

only 20 miles south of Wonsan on the east coast of North Korea, said the capture was made "late today."

Kaesong, a city of 90,000, is the ancient capital of Korean kings. The First Cavalry troops pushed in after calling for close air support to knock out Communist rear guards.

Kaesong is 35 miles northwest of captured Seoul, the capital of South Korea, and lies astride the main route to the North Korean Communist capital of Pyongyang.

The First Cavalry started moving toward Kaesong several days ago by driving to Munsan and crossing the winding Imjin river.

Latest field dispatches direct from First Cavalry headquarters said bridgeheads were being consolidated and a spokesman for MacArthur later called pointed attention to its movement in connection with the possibility of an early all-out offensive.

This — when ordered — is expected to put into action some 140,000 United Nations troops destined to liquidate all Communist strongpoints in North Korea and enforce MacArthur's ultimatum demand for unconditional Red surrender.

# Columbus Man Is Injured In Route 23 Crash

A Columbus man was injured early Saturday morning when the car in which he was riding overturned on Route 23 about three miles north of South Bloomfield.

State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells said the accident took place when a car driven by Robert E. Martin, 23, of Columbus went off the road on a curve.

Injured was William Wood, 21, a passenger in the car, which he owned. Wells said he suffered a fractured right foot. He was taken to White Cross hospital, Columbus by a passing motorist.

Another passenger, Ronald Castle, 20, also of Columbus, was uninjured. Wells said the car was demolished.

The state highway patrolman also reported an accident involving cars driven by Link Dillon, 23, of Columbus and Elva Bush, 29, of Lockbourne Route 1.

HE SAID it happened on Route 23 at 8:10 p. m. Friday about one mile south of the Franklin County line.

Wells said both cars were southbound, and that Bush slowed to make a left turn into a driveway. Dillon was attempting to pass a car driven by Frank Smith of Mansfield and the Bush auto when an approaching vehicle forced him to cut in behind Bush, the patrolman said. Dillon's car crashed into the rear of Bush's auto, he added.

Dillon was fined \$15 and costs for unsafe operation by Mayor Elmer Malone of Ashville.

Two other persons were fined for traffic violations by Mayor Thurman I. Miller of Circleville. They were Eldon E. Bailer of Laureville, fined \$5 and costs for driving over freshly painted center lines on Route 23. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman W. D. Braucher.

Ralph B. Osborne of Columbus was fined \$15 and costs for following another car too closely on Route 23. Arrest was made by Wells.

# UN Troop Total Set At 140,000

TOKYO, Oct. 7.—Best available estimates of the strength of United Nations forces in Korea today placed the total at 140,000 troops.

UN military sources in Tokyo were reluctant to give exact figures, but unofficially it was estimated that General MacArthur has 87,000 military effectives with another 53,000 in reserve.

These figures do not include the U. S. Third Division which recently arrived in the Far East command but is not in Korea.

The first daily in the United States appeared in Philadelphia in 1784.

**DEAD STOCK**  
Cash Paid on the spot  
Horses ..... \$4.00 each  
Cattle ..... \$4.00 each  
All according to size and condition  
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed  
**DARLING & COMPANY**  
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

# Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
If you serve only self you will at last lose all. Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve.—Matt. 4:10.

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**Pickaway County Prosecuting Attorney Guy Cline Saturday was attending the Prosecutors Association of Ohio conference in Cincinnati.**

.....

**New service address of Robert Elsea, EMFN, who has been serving with the U. S. Navy in Key West, is: 7th Division AS-16, Boston Navy Yards, Boston, Mass. He is the son of Mrs. Paul Carruthers, 402 North Court street.**

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**Mt. Pleasant WSCS will sponsor a chicken supper Thursday evening, October 12. Serving 5:30-7:30.**

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**Mrs. Homer Sark of 447 Dearborn avenue was admitted Saturday to Berger hospital as a medical patient.**

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**The 50-50 dance at Eagles Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances.**

.....

**Robert Latson of Howell, Mich., Route 4, entered Berger hospital Friday as a surgical patient.**

.....

**A Roast Turkey dinner will be served to the public Sunday, Oct. 8th from 11:30 to 2 p. m. at St. Paul's AME Church, Mill and Pickaway Sts.**

.....

**Mrs. Marvin Rolland and son returned to their home on Circleville Route 1 after having been discharged from Berger hospital.**

.....

**Dr. E. L. Montgomery will be out of his office from October 8 to October 15 inclusive.**

.....

**Mrs. Henry Legg and son of Circleville Route 4 were released from Berger hospital.**

.....

**An oyster stew and chili supper will be served in First Methodist church Monday October 9 starting at 5 p. m. Wesley-Wed class, sponsors.**

.....

**Mrs. Charles LeMaster and son of East Logan street returned home after they were discharged from Berger hospital.**

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**Attention! all members of Youth Canteen and parents. Urgent meeting Monday, October 9 in Canteen room at 8.**

.....

**Harry Gatrell of 217 East Mound street underwent surgery in Doctor's hospital, Columbus, Friday.**

# Homes Need Is Outlined

(Continued from Page One)

from the city to suburban areas in recent years.

Less than two weeks ago, the National Association of Home Builders questioned its members on their plans to buy land in the near future.

NAHB figured the best way to predict the home building rate in the next few months would be to find out exactly how much land is being purchased.

Reports are still coming in to Washington, but out of the 100 replies already received officials say that the majority of builders have no plans to buy land for development. Others report they may buy at a greatly reduced rate.

One Pittsburgh builder, Stephen E. Kovack Jr., told NAHB he started 339 houses in the last 12 months, but has no plans to buy any new lots.

M. J. Peterson of Kenmore, N. Y., said he has built 225 houses but "plans to discontinue building until credit conditions are more definite."

In Baltimore, the West Realty Corp., builders of 75 houses in 12 months said they are not buying any lots in the next 25 weeks.

The Commerce Department estimates the total value of new construction put in place in September amounted to \$2.8 billion with increased industrial building the outstanding feature of the month.

Total construction was one percent above August, but industrial building increased to \$101 million, the highest monthly total since early in 1949 and 46 percent over the same period last year. This was a reflection of stepped-up defense activity.

Commerce says "the large volume of contracts let for industrial buildings in recent months foreshadows increased activity in this field for several months."

# Siam Sending Troops To UN

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 7.—The United Nations has been notified of the early expected arrival in Korea of combat troops from Thailand (Siam).

Col. Alfred Katzin, personal representative in Pusan for Secretary General Trygve Lie, telephoned Lake Success that a group of Thai officers headed by Major-General Pisit Dis-Dikul already are on hand making arrangements for the disembarkation of their troops.

Some weeks ago, the Thailand government announced that 4,000 trained jungle fighters would proceed to Korea.

# 2-4 Years Seen Needed To Put Crimp In Commies

(Continued from Page One)

ities control board as an independent, non-partisan agency.

2. The attorney general petitions the board to find certain organizations Communist action or Communist front groups.

3. If the organizations wishes, it can demand hearings including rebuttal witnesses, cross examination and other trial procedures.

4. If the board finds the group subversive and therefore subject to registration and other penalties of the law, the organization can then carry the case to the federal courts of appeal and possibly to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The Justice Department legal experts observe that the trial of the 11 Communist leaders consumed nine months in court and still is not settled. They foresee the Communists adopting the same delaying tactics under the new law.

Successful government prosecution under the law would have these results:

1. The Communist Party would be required to list its members individually with the Justice Department. The attorney general is to notify each person listed, providing him the right of appeal.
2. No Communist can obtain a passport or a job in a defense plant or government. This applies also to members of organizations found to be fronts.
3. Communist fronts are required to register with the Justice Department and render a detailed financial accounting.
4. Members of fronts are given 60 days to resign or suffer the penalties under the law. These reach a maximum of 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.
5. The Communist Party and its fronts are required to identify its literature and its radio broadcasts as emanating from a Communist source.
6. No income tax deductions will be allowed for contributions to either the party or its front groups.

# 'Squirtin' Gertie Aids Air War Against Ice

DAYTON, Oct. 7 — A four-engine C-54 aptly dubbed "Squirtin' Gertie" is manufacturing its own icing conditions in flight in an attempt to aid the Airforce in beating an old bugaboo.

Gertie is a veritable "flying icebox" with a network of pipes capable of coating the plane in a blanket of ice and snow or creating an artificial blanket of fog.

Along with two other bombers — a B-24 and a B-29 — Gertie is based at Ypsilanti, Michigan's Willow Run airport, where engineers are testing methods of beating the problems of high altitude and bad weather.

Tests now underway by Airforce Air Materiel Command engineers based here are to test the feasibility of combustion heaters which will warm the plane from the inside and melt exterior ice.

AMC researchers say such studies may some day result in heating improvements which would cut the cost of home fuel bills.

# UN Seeks Peace In Amboina Area

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 7.—The UN Commission for Indonesia reported today that it will seek to negotiate a cease-fire in Amboina, which has been invaded by Indonesian forces.

The commission declared in a dispatch from Jakarta that it has been asked by the Netherlands to intervene in the Amboina conflict and restore peace in the area.

Amboina is the key island in the South Moluccas area which has proclaimed itself an independent republic. Indonesia has refused to recognize its claim to independence.

# Announcement!—Shell Service Station

At 408 N. Court St.  
(Formerly Tomlinson's Shell Service)

# NOW RE-OPENED

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

# ROY HUFFER & SON

We Invite Your Patronage

# Car Washing -- Waxing Complete Shell Service And That Good Shell Gasoline and Oils

OPEN 7 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

# DEATHS and Funerals

**ROBERT T. BYE**  
Robert T. Bye, 59, of South Bloomfield died in St. Francis hospital, Columbus Thursday night.

Surviving are his widow, Vera, of the residence and a step-son, Robert Burgett.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in South Bloomfield Methodist church.

Burial will be in Harrison Township cemetery under the direction of A. J. Hott Funeral Co.

Friends may call in the residence.

# MRS. MARTHA CURTIS

Mrs. Martha Bell Curtis died in Detroit Friday.

# Greater Aid For Agriculture Workers Sought

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7.—The nation's employment security leaders believe that the manpower problems of agriculture should receive the same consideration as the manpower problems of industry.

The Interstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies, meeting in Columbus, adopted a resolution asking each state administrator "to take whatever administrative action... necessary to discourage unnecessary migration of labor from agricultural employment to industrial employment."

The resolution said that agriculture is important to defense mobilization and that mobilization can vitally affect manpower of agriculture.

Louis Levine, chief of the division of reports and analysis of the U. S. Bureau of Employment Security, urged conservation of the nation's critical skills "so we may be fully prepared to meet any eventuality involving our national security."

# MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville	
Cream, Regular	53
Cream, Premium	58
Eggs	42
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	68
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	29
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	26
Hens	19
Old Roosters	13
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
HOGS — salable 300; nominally steady; top 19.50; bulk 18.75-19.25; heavy 19-19.25; medium 19-19.50; light 18.75-19.50; light lights 17.50-18.25; packing hogs 15-18.75; pigs 10-16.	
CATTLE — salable 400; nominally steady; good and choice steers 30-33.50; common and medium 24-30; yearlings 24-33.50; heifers 20-31; cows 16-25; bulls 20-26; calves 19-34; feeder steers 23-32; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 19-30.	
SHEEP — salable 100 nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 25-28; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 19-25; ewes 11-15.	
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	1.90
Soybeans	2.06
Yellow Corn	1.48

# TO-DAY ONLY! "LOVE HAPPY" — and — "THE SHOWDOWN"

SEE IT FIRST—  
**Chakores Theatre**  
**GRAND**  
Circleville, O.  
—AT THE GRAND—

**Sun.-Mon.-Tues.**

**SELECTED FOR THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE MOVIE OF THE MONTH MEDAL....**

**M-G-M'S STARS IN MY CROWN**  
One of the really fine family films of 1950  
— Plus —  
News — Cartoon

**Chakores Theatre**  
**CLIFTONA**  
Circleville, Ohio

**Sun.-Mon.**

**BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO**

**"HERE COME THE CO-EDS"**

A New and Exciting Hit

New Subliminal Screen Thriller!

**FORTUNES OF CAPTAIN BLOOD**

with **LOUIS HAYWARD**  
and **FRANK MCGRAW**  
and **BOBBY MARSHALL**  
A COLOR PICTURE

Also—A Popeye Cartoon

# 'Dog Catcher' Episode Proves Lewis Still Commands Language

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 — John L. Lewis said Thursday that if he were named "dog catcher" by President Truman his first duty would be to round up the "sad dogs, the intellectual poodles and the pusillanimous pups which now infest our State Department."

However, the United Mine Workers president added:

"The President could ill afford to have more brains in the Dog Department than in the Department of State."

Lewis replied to a 17-month-old letter by Mr. Truman in which the chief executive asserted he not only wouldn't name Lewis ambassador to Russia but he would not even appoint Lewis as "dog catcher."

The letters of both Mr. Truman and Lewis were addressed to State Senator Neal Bishop of Denver, Colo., who had written the White House last year suggesting Lewis be named U. S. envoy to the Kremlin.

Bishop contended the hard-bargaining mine union chief could win concessions from Stalin.

The President's reply of May 5, 1949, was made public Wednesday and it disclosed that Mr. Truman wouldn't even appoint Lewis as dogcatcher.

# Discoloration Of Water Here To Continue

Circleville residents can expect discoloration of drinking water to continue for the next few days.

But, according to Ervin Leist, water department manager, the discoloration is harmless.

He explained that it is caused by the drilling of well points adjacent to the site of the new water gallery. The well points are being drilled to keep water out of the new manhole being constructed.

The drilling, said Leist, is causing water in the gallery trench to be stirred up. He added that the discoloration is iron.

"We are taking daily bacteriological tests of the water, and we have boosted the chlorine residual content .3 of one part per million, which is three times the amount we normally used. The water is perfectly safe to drink," said Leist.

He added that after completion of the new gallery the water department will begin a systematic flushing program to clear municipal water lines.

# 'Shiner Strolls Out Of Court

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Oct. 7 —Barbourville police are searching town for a vanishing moon-shiner named Cernel Sprinkles.

Sprinkles was arrested for possessing 14 quarts of moonshine whiskey and was hauled into court.

The arresting officers became absorbed in a discussion of bond. The proceedings dragged on and on. Sprinkles sat nearby.

Finally the accused arose, yawned and sauntered away. He has not been seen since.

# Don Ebricht Appears Here

Don Ebricht, Ohio's state treasurer and the Republican candidate for governor, was to speak in Circleville Saturday.

An advance man for the Ebricht campaign said the opponent of Gov. Frank Lausche would declare that the state welfare department is "shot full of ruthless partisan politics, confusion and miserable employee morale."

# BRING YOUR FAMILY TO—

**Chakores Theatre**  
**CLIFTONA**  
Circleville, Ohio

**Sun.-Mon.**

**BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO**

**"HERE COME THE CO-EDS"**

A New and Exciting Hit

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**FORTUNES OF CAPTAIN BLOOD**

with **LOUIS HAYWARD**  
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A COLOR PICTURE

Also—A Popeye Cartoon

# JC Backing Signups

(Continued from Page One)

Curtain answering Communist propaganda.

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**REID STATED** that these scrolls and donations will be collected Tuesday and turned over to Mayor Thurman Miller who will forward them to Cincinnati where statewide dedication ceremonies will be held Wednesday.

Reid added that an assembly program for the high school will be presented by the Jaycees headed by Gene Richardson in connection with the Crusade for Freedom. Charles Richards of the Jaycees will also present the program before the Business and Professional Women's Club at its next meeting.

When you enroll, you sign the Declaration of Freedom:

"I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual. I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God. I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth. I am proud to enlist in the Crusade for Freedom. I am proud to make the Freedom Bell preside, to be a signer of this Declaration of Freedom, to have my name included as a permanent part of the Freedom Shrine in Berlin, and to join with the millions of men and women throughout the world who hold the cause of freedom sacred."

# 4 GI POWs Escape Reds

SEOUL, Oct. 7.—Four American war prisoners who escaped from their Communist captors north of the 38th Parallel made their way into the U. S. Tenth Corps lines in the Seoul area today.

They were taken to a field hospital. An American spokesman said they were "not in bad shape at all."

The four are Lt. Thomas T. Jones of Tokyo, Lt. Howard Smith of San Diego, Pfc. Jack Pringle of Tucson, and Pfc. Joseph Chardard of Waterville, Mo. They were the first American prisoners of war found in the Tenth Corps area.

# New Citizens

**MASTER HICKEY**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Hickey of 917 Clinton street are parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 7:04 a. m. Saturday.

# TERMITES

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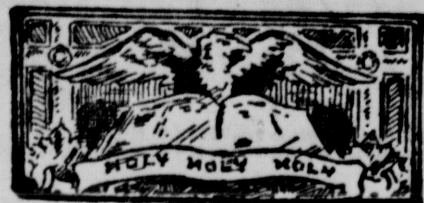
**James STEWART in "BROKEN ARROW"**

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# Attend Services in your Church



## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

**Christian Science Society**  
216 South Court Street  
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**First Methodist Church**  
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Church school, 9 a. m.; Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

**St. Paul A.M.E.**  
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Betty Ann Cunningham, superintendent. Charles Johnson, secretary. Worship service, 11 a. m.

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**  
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor  
Sunday—Low Mass, 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

**Church of Christ**  
In Christian Union  
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

**Elinor Williams'**  
**Teen Tips**

Manners may seem just stuffy "dos" and "don'ts" to you, but actually people judge you by your manners all your life—in school, on dates, in your home, on a job and in social life.

So it's none too soon to polish up yours, for your own sake as well as for your friends' and dates' sake. They'll like you better if your manners are good, because the basis of correct manners is consideration for others. That's why you'll be more fun to be with if your manners are smooth.

When you're in a restaurant, snack shop or at a soda fountain, girls, your handbag, pocketbook, gloves and all other personal articles that you carry around with you should be out of sight, not on the table. It's not fair to others to clutter the table with your stuff. Etiquette says to keep them in your lap or if there's room on the seat beside you or an empty chair at your table put them there.

Gloves and food just don't go together. Take yours off when you eat, and even when you sip a cold drink.

Keep your crumpled, soiled napkin in your lap until you leave the table. It's not appetizing to others to see it placed on the table before you leave.

Ice cream—how do you eat it? It's supposed to be put right into your little pink mouth, a spoonful at a time, not sucked from the spoon.

If you comb your hair at the table at restaurants, snack bars or anywhere else near food you might just as well hang a big "I'm thoughtless, unsanitary and know nothing about good manners!" Go to the powder room for hair-combing.

For tips on the correct, simple care of oily, blemished skin, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

**Calvary Church Set To Observe Rally Services**

Annual Fall "rally day" in the Sunday school and church will be observed Sunday in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church.

Attendance goals have been set in each class of the Sunday school, and a special effort is being made to have a one hundred per cent attendance on this day. The special day is being observed along with evangelistic services which are being held in Calvary church through Oct. 15.

In morning worship service, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Strehle, song evangelists during the series of services, will be present and Mr. Strehle will bring special numbers in song. Mr. Strehle also plans to be the children's department to lead the youngsters in some choruses during their worship service.

The Rev. J. A. Herbst will bring an evangelistic message during the service.

An evangelistic service will be held again in the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Strehle leading in the music and the Rev. Mr. Herbst bringing the message.

**Early Church Will Be Traced For Methodists**

"The Early Christian Church" has been selected as sermon theme for worship service Sunday in First Methodist church.

The Rev. Robert Weaver said "The main emphasis of the sermon will center around the problem of authority in the church. 'Authority will be traced in the early church as to meaning, source and expression in the clergy.'"

The choir is to sing the anthem "O Lord, How Manifest Are Thy Works" and Mrs. Ralph Smith will be featured in a vocal solo entitled "O Divine Redeemer."

James Franklin started the New England Courant in 1721 in Boston.

## Church Briefs

First Evangelical United Brethren church Service Circles will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Mary Circle will meet with Mrs. Carl L. Wilson in the parsonage; Ruth Circle will meet in the Christian service center; and Rebecca Circle will meet with Mrs. Woodrow Carley, 129 Haywood avenue.

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church is planning a hayride and weiner roast this Sunday. The Leaguers will meet in the parish house at 6:30 p. m., where they will be transported to the home of Mrs. E. R. Landis. Devotions will be conducted by President Jim Bartholomew.

Board of trustees of Presbyterian church will hold joint meeting with the board of elders and the board of deacons at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the session room of the church.

Men of First Evangelical United Brethren church will have a fried chicken supper in the service center at 7 p. m. Tuesday. A local church Brotherhood will be organized following the dinner.

Junior and senior choirs of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. respectively Thursday.

Group "C" of the Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the social rooms of the church.

Members of the Daughters of Union Veterans, directed by Mrs. Irene Jenkins, will present an American Flag to First Evangelical United Brethren church Christian service center at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Women's Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran church will sponsor a cooperative dinner at noon Wednesday in the parish house. Annual thank-offering will be made at 2 p. m.

Groups "A" and "D" of Presbyterian Women's Association will meet in the home of Mrs. W. C. Watson and Mrs. George Bentley, Kingston Pike, at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Wednesday activities in First Evangelical United Brethren church calls for Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; Adult choir rehearsal at 8 p. m.; Prayer group to go to Calvary church for revival in progress; and the commission on evangelism to meet for prayer following revival service.

Catechetical classes for children will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in the parish house.

First public affair sponsored by the Ladies Aid-Servic Circles in First Evangelical United Brethren church Christian service center will be a chicken supper beginning at 5 p. m. Thursday.

The entire Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the social rooms of the church.

## Evangelism Service Set In Trinity Church

First of two services on evangelism will be conducted in Trinity Lutheran church at 10:15 a. m. by Ray F. Kibler, student pastor.

In connection with the service, several lay-workers of the church will be commissioned to serve on an evangelism committee, which will contact unchurched people in Circleville. The series will be concluded Oct. 15 by Rev. George Troutman with the beginning of an adult instruction class preparatory to church membership.

"Rally day" will be observed in the Sunday school at 9 a. m. The Sunday school conducts Bi-



IN LONDON'S Westminster Cathedral, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York (left), preaches a sermon at the solemn Pontifical Mass for Women Religious. It was part of the Hierarchy Centenary Congress, held in the British capital. (International)

## Bible Display Is Basis For Sermon Theme

"In The Beginning" is the sermon theme for worship Sunday in Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell states: "The sermon is inspired by a Bible display project planned and presented to the church by the senior high young people's class of the Sunday school, directed by Mr. Thomas Houghton, teacher of the class."

"The sermon, based upon Genesis 1:1, develops the fact that each generation, though incomplete in itself, has a definite share in God's complete plan of salvation for all men."

Congregational hymns will be "Praise Ye The Lord," "The Heavens Declare The Glory of God" and "Crown Him With Many Crowns." The choir will sing the anthem: "More Love To Thee, O Christ" with Anne Moeller taking the soprano solo part.

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Holy Spirit, Truth Divine," "Serenata" and "March from the Meistersinger."

In the Sunday school hour, Westminster orchestra, consisting of Larry Thornton, Sally Cochran, Donna Mitchell, Rebecca Dountz, Elizabeth Musser, Newell Stevenson, Anne Downing, Anne Adkins, Linda Given and Mary Cochran will play "Andante" and "Moment Musical" directed by Mrs. Kermit Dountz.

All classes will proceed in Bible study in corresponding age groups.

In the afternoon, the senior high Westminster Fellowship will attend a Fall rally in Northminster Presbyterian church, Columbus, at (2 p. m.) The Rev. Arthur Romig, pastor of the Lima Presbyterian church will be the main speaker. Worship service will be conducted at 7 p. m. by two of the local delegates, Don Davis and Anne Downing, chairman and clerk respectively of the faith and life program area.

Services will be conducted in Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run, at 7:30 p. m.

Wyoming had a newspaper in 1869 before it became a territory.

## Rally Efforts Continue In First Church

First Evangelical United Brethren church will continue a series of Fall rally efforts for increased attendance and loyalty to the church with a "children's department day," this week.

Church school superintendent, Edwin Richardson will preside at unified worship at 9:30 a. m. He will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret Gard, junior superintendent, who will read the scripture, and Mrs. Jesse Huffer and children, who will offer prayers.

The congregation will sing hymns "In Thy Name, O Lord, Assembling" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

Music will be furnished by the adult choir under direction of Ray Beery. The anthem "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" will be sung with Edwin Richardson as soloist and Mrs. Ray Beery, Mrs. Woodrow Carley, Clarence Radcliffe and Ray Beery as quartet.

Lucille Kirkwood, organist, will play "Autumnal Beauty," "Sunlit Cloisters" and "We Praise Thee."

To further the fellowship of prayer, which is now in progress in the church, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson will speak from the theme, "Jesus' Prayer Life."

Classes will study the international uniform lesson "Giving Ourselves to Christ." The school is departmentalized to give each age group proper advantages in Bible study and religious education training.

Following unified worship, church officials, Sunday school officers and teachers will meet to counsel on the fellowship of prayer.

Evening worship will be held at 7:30 p. m. with sermon by the pastor from a theme: "Knowing God." Ray Beery will direct music.

## Church Winning War With Reds, Cardinal Says

BOSTON, Oct. 7—The third-ranking prelate of the Catholic church today said it is winning its fight for religious freedom in the Communist-controlled countries of Europe.

Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Eastern Church, said, however, that Catholics still are being persecuted in all of the Iron Curtain countries. He said hundreds of priests and religious workers have been jailed this year.

The cardinal, on a tour of New England dioceses, arrived in Boston from Maine. He was met by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing.

On his last visit to Boston in 1947 he said, he declared the Red tide of oppression throughout Europe would decrease. He added:

"And it has decreased and it still is decreasing. It is most noticeable in Italy, and in my own archdiocese each year the Communists get less and less votes in the elections."

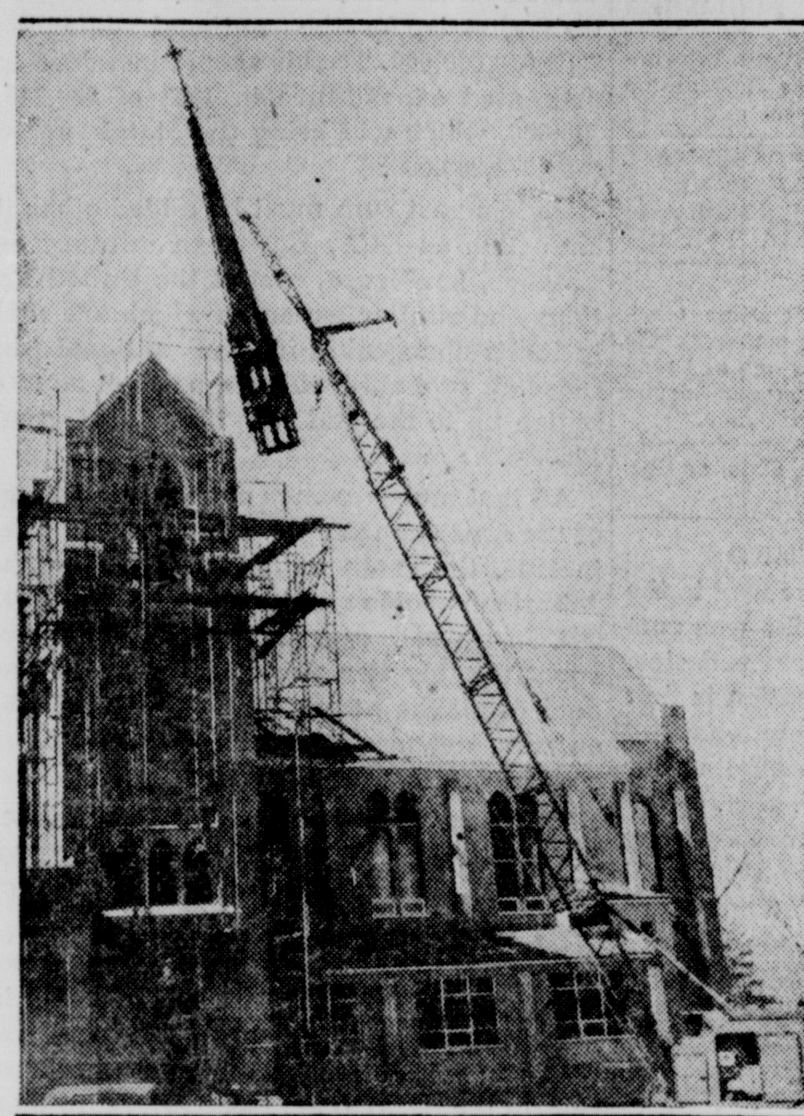
"In Yugoslavia there is persecution, but the churches are still open. There are no Catholic schools, though. The same is true in Bulgaria."

As far as Tito is concerned, Yugoslavia would rather have Tito than Moscow.

"The churches in Russia are open, but the taxes on church property are so high that the Catholics cannot support them. There are 70 bishops in Russia, three Catholic colleges and six seminaries—and 17 million Catholics."

Much of the credit for the success of religion in Europe goes to the newspapers—for promoting peace and religion."

The Civil War developed an appetite for news among the people.



Highest lift ever made in Reno. Hoisting into position the spire of Trinity Episcopal Church, Reno, Nevada. The operation was believed to be the highest hoist ever made in Reno. Distance from the ground to the steel beams in the tower on which the fleche rests is 60 feet. The spire itself, from base to top is 45 feet, so the distance from ground level to top is 105 feet. The fleche weighs 3,300 pounds, and its length presented problems for the crew handling the lifting operation.

## Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON  
Professor of Religion  
Marietta College



The imagination of primitive man may be compared to that of a three-or-four-year-old youngster who in great earnestness relates to his mother "real" encounters with bears, lions, and, sometimes, fantastic creatures which do not even exist.

The adult of early times did not possess an analytical mind. Often he fancied things as having actually happened which he had only imagined. With the same material—that is, much fancy and little fact—he drew his pictures of man's future beyond death.

For example, he might picture the individual as being met at the portals of death by mysterious beings who escorted one on a long journey through strange places beneath the earth. In this shadowy land one underwent various experiences. Among some peoples transmigration came to be a part of these primitive picturizations. Out of such beliefs grew the ancient Egyptian and Greek ideas of the after-life.

In other instances the belief developed that the dead exert a powerful influence upon the living. The living, therefore, must have great veneration for their departed ancestors and must seek to know and follow their will most carefully. They must do this because the spirits of those who have "gone on" hover near and are capable of bringing much evil upon their descendants or tribes is disobeyed or disrespected. This has been the deeply-rooted primitive belief of the Chinese and of many of the people of Africa.

The American Indian thought of the dead warrior as having entered the "happy hunting ground." Food and equipment therefore, must be kept near his body so that he would be properly provided for to enjoy the new life beyond. A better-known variety of this type of belief are those picturizations plaintively depicted in many of the Negro spirituals, for instance, "All God's Chillun Got Shoes."

The reaction against the above type of views has resulted in ideas of a wholly different kind. Gradually man came to be so new that a philosopher. He began to contemplate the world about him, the nature of man, human destiny, etc.

On the basis of this speculative reasoning, systems of thought were developed which endeavored to propound the answers to the questions which man was beginning to ask. Not every thinker began his reasoning with the same basic idea of major premise. Hence, even man's logically deduced conclusions show wide variety.

Let us consider, for example, the thinking of the first of two diametrically opposite groups and the conclusions this first group reaches concerning immortality.

One group adopted as their

starting-point the view that only tangible material things comprise "total reality." Any spiritual ideas or beliefs which man has are only a part of him. They are interesting to be sure, but are only the products of and exist within one's mind and are not, therefore, part of the "reality" of the world about one. Anything that is not material does not exist as something real.

Applying this "materialistic," as it is called, type of reasoning to the problem of the future of the human individual after death, the logical deduction is that when the material body succumbs the individual perishes and simply becomes nonexistent.

The opposing view of the "philosophical idealists" will be considered next week.

## Food Shipments To Tito Looms As Major Issue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—The question of American food shipments to famine-threatened Communist Yugoslavia promises today to be a major issue when Congress returns to work next month.

Sen. O'Mahoney, (D) Wyo., an administration leader, said he saw no reason for withholding U. S. food from the Tito government, now under attack by the Kremlin.

O'Mahoney made his statement in commenting on prediction by Sen. Brewster, (R) Maine, that the administration will ask Congress for food aid to Yugoslavia.

Brewster, just back from a lengthy conference with Tito, said that a drought has caused a one million ton food shortage in Yugoslavia.

The Maine Republican said the food shortage probably will cause an upheaval in the Spring and if Tito's government falls, the change is likely to be farther to the left. He said Tito faces a liquidation threat from Stalin.

Brewster said he has not made up his mind on whether this country should send food to Red Yugoslavia.

## Gls To Get Fruit Juice And Water

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7—If the GIs in Korea never get the beer promised them by breweries in the United States, they will get a supply of canned fruit juice and water.

Mrs. Esther M. Madsen, Columbus, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, told the 67th annual Clark County WCTU meeting Thursday in Springfield that the juices and water will be on the way shortly.

## This Church Page

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## Jesus Calls the Fishermen

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 16:24-25; Mark 1:16-20; Philippians 1:19-26



Passing along by the sea of Galilee, Jesus saw Simon and Andrew, his brother, casting a net into the sea, and He said to them, "Come ye after Me."



When Jesus called them, Simon and Andrew left the net they were casting into the sea and followed Christ, who said He would make them "fishers of men."



Going a little further along the coast of the sea of Galilee, Jesus saw James and his brother John, and he called them, also to follow Him.



Called by Jesus, James and John left their father, Zebedee, and the hired servants in a boat and followed the Master. MEMORY VERSE—John 14:15.



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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### "SLOWDOWNS" BANNED

THE slowdown strike is on the way to the limbo to which the sitdown strike was consigned as an illegitimate labor practice. The amazing aspect of the situation is that the slowdown strike was ever countenanced for a minute. But politicians, angling for union support, gave it the O. K. sign.

When the sitdown strike was outlawed by the then Supreme Court of the United States in 1939 as neither protected nor countenanced by the old and notorious Wagner Act, the slowdown strike was devised as a substitute weapon by union goons to be applied coercively against employers.

Now the National Labor Relations Board, which—to put it mildly—is lukewarm in its enforcement of the Taft-Hartley Act, turns thumbs down on the slowdown strike as an abuse of that law's guarantee of labor's right to engage in concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining.

The case grew out of a lumber company's discharge of five workmen for stalling on the job. Thereupon the lumbermen's union charged the employer with unfair practice in violation of the new labor law. The four members of the NLRB participating in the case were unanimous in finding that the discharges were justified.

In effect, the members followed the reasoning of the late Chief Justice Hughes, who wrote the 1939 opinion against the sitdown strike. To sustain such conduct, said the Chief Justice, "because of the existence of a labor dispute or an unfair practice would be to put a premium on resort to force instead of legal remedies."

Ironically, that litigation hinged on an NLRB order directing reinstatement of the sitdown strikers, by which order the court declared the board had exceeded its authority.

### HEALTH INSURANCE GAIN

AVAILABILITY of medical and hospital facilities to Americans is gaining rapidly through voluntary health insurance.

At the end of 1948 41,143,000 Americans were covered by surgery insurance. Hospital expense insurance now covers 66,000,000. Insurance against loss of income through sickness embraces 35,000,000. In 1939 only 5,600,000 Americans had hospital insurance.

The country is giving the voluntary insurance arrangement a big whirl. In a few years nearly all employable American will be covered. The veterans have their own arrangement and the needy are cared for through public charity.

The goal is to give all Americans full health protection, to put medical and hospital facilities within their means. To do it through private enterprise is the American way.

## 'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

### Pages From the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning of fine sunshine. Everywhere multiplying signs of winter's approach. Corn in the shock, fine soil prepared for the wheat planting, gardens drooping under frost assaults, trees setting the stage for their glorious fall farewell. A mighty fine time of the year.

Recently George Clevenger appeared on the "Man on the Farm" radio program, giving imitations of barnyard animals and fowl. Down at Salt Lick, Ky., a woman heard him and was quite impressed. So impressed, in fact, that she wrote to me and asked that I identify George for her and provide his address. She heard his first name on the air, but missed his last name. Said that George, according to his statement on the radio, is looking for a woman. Well, this Kentuckian declares "I have a farm of my own here in Kentucky with no 'Man on the Farm,'" so thought maybe George and I could make a deal. "Maybe Her letter" is here at the office if George is interested.

Met Walt Goodman right af-

ter he had completed the \$160,000 deal for his farm. Said farming had become too complicated for him with its attendant governmental dictates, interference, nibbling, book-keeping and uncertainties.

And chatted with Ade Yates, the Buick dealer, who handed over the following clipping from the NADA bulletin:

"When God made the Oyster, He gave him his economic and social security. He built the oyster shell house to protect him from his enemies. He fixed it so that when the oyster gets hungry, he simply opens his shell and food rushes in. But when God made the Eagle, He arranged things differently. He made the eagle build a house for himself. He fixed it so that for food the eagle must fly miles through rain, wind and snow. . . . He has to work for a living. The eagle, not the oyster is the emblem of America."

It's a trifle early in the season, but the first forced closing due to cold weather is on record. Circleville public library shut down Thursday.

Furnace out of order and that dank old building a trifle too chilly for attendants.

Thanks to Prosecutor Guy Cline for his action to eliminate drunken drivers from the highways of Pickaway County. Fines, such as have been imposed in the lesser courts have had little or no effect. So the records of increasing arrests shows. Now, the prosecutor plans to take the drunks into common pleas courts where fines, jail sentences and revocation of driver licenses are all possible. Not so in the under courts. All going along with the prosecutor in his program except Mayor Miller, who says the city needs the income derived from fines imposed on drunken drivers. Also the city needs the lives of its citizens. That most folk oppose the mayor's stand will be demonstrated the next time a drunken driver is involved in a serious local accident and gets away with a \$50 fine. Prosecutor Cline is making a lot of extra work for himself, but he is shouldering the task willingly. Takes his job seriously and deserves general acclaim for his attitude.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

In the 10 fiscal years, 1940 to 1950, the United States shall have spent directly for war—that is, for the national defense—\$368,019,000,000. To this should be added an estimated expenditure in 1951 of \$30,245,000,000, which will bring the total up to \$398,264,000,000.

To this vast sum must be added other items such as ECA, European military assistance, lend-lease, cost of the United Nations and similar expenses which are really items chargeable to the national defense. It probably will run as high as \$500 billion up to the end of the fiscal year 1950-51.

All that money comes out of the earnings of the American people. For the fiscal year in 1950, the gross national product of the American people amounted to \$259,800,000,000. In a word, over 10 years, we have spent roughly two years of the gross product of all the people of the United States on war, defense, and subsidies for other countries.

The term gross national product means the total market value of goods and services, before deduction for depreciation or other allowances.

Obviously, this huge expenditure cannot go on indefinitely unless a cut is made in other expenditures, such as the social reforms to which Oscar Ewing devotes himself. In the fiscal year, 1950-1951, more than 10 percent of the national product will go to war, not counting the rearming of Europe and similar aids to prospective allies. The burden is enormous and the Korean war has proved beyond doubt that we can count on little aid from other nations. Their token aids may be of moral value, but in an appraisal of actual costs, they serve little.

It is, of course, gratifying to know that the Turks are sending some ground forces after MacArthur recaptured Seoul, and it is good to see that a British regiment appears on the war maps, but the United States really did that Korean job for the United Nations practically alone, and that is what we must expect from Europe.

Therefore, what the American people need to decide very soon is how much of the economy, the manpower and the natural resources of this country must be devoted to war, and how willing our people are to lower their standards of living and to reduce government-provided social benefits in order that the war costs can be met without bankrupting the land. It is doubtful whether the economy can long carry all our present commitments.

Politicians do not state these problems in such precise terms. They prefer to meet catastrophes when they come, hopeful always that they will not appear until someone else is responsible for them.

Thus, we are now facing the terms of life arranged for us during the enthusiastic years between 1942 and 1945 when the war spirit carried men along. The assumption, at the moment, was that the best was being done to save the world from dictators and for Democracy. Out of all that we got Stalin.

Now, in the year 1950, our problem remains, what are we to do about our wars? We have an enemy who does not want peace, because the kind of war he has arranged costs him little and costs us much. Russia does not even use its own manpower in these wars, depending upon the huge human resources of its Asiatic satellites.

(Continued on Page Six)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Might I make a suggestion?"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### A Chronic Disorder of Liver

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.  
DURING World War II, many of our service men developed an inflammation of the liver known as infectious hepatitis. They received treatment at the time and the acute phase of the disease cleared up, but now it is becoming clear to doctors that a person who has once had this condition may later develop a milder and slower-working liver complaint known as chronic inactive hepatitis.

It is important that this condition be treated because, with time, it can cause great damage to the liver. It is, however, difficult to diagnose. Furthermore, long periods of observation are needed to determine what the end result will be.

**Few Complaints**  
Such patients, as a rule, have few complaints but they are bothered from time to time with a variety of symptoms which include loss of appetite, some discomfort in the right, upper part of the abdomen, and occasional cramping pain. Many are unable to eat fatty foods. Others suffer from headaches and diarrhea. Tenderness over the liver area and enlargement of the liver may be discovered when the patient is examined.

Information is also given by certain laboratory tests. One of these is known as the icterus index. Another is called the bromsulphalein test for liver function.

**Moves Silently**  
Since the chronic form of the disease moves so silently, it would seem important that the person who has had an attack of acute liver inflammation be examined at six-month intervals over a

long period of time. During such examination, a search should be made for such symptoms and signs as occur in chronic inactive hepatitis. The most common symptom found in these patients is inability to take fatty foods, followed closely by periodic loss of appetite and discomfort in the right upper part of the abdomen. The most common sign, on examination, is tenderness over the liver. The laboratory tests should be carried out at each examination, since they will give additional evidence as to how well the liver is carrying on its functions.

There is much which can be done to protect the liver against further damage. This includes using a diet high in protein foods, such as meat, milk, and eggs, low in fats, and containing enough starchy foods such as cereals and sweets. Of course, all of the vitamins must be supplied in liberal amounts, and, particularly, a part of the vitamin B-complex known as choline. One of the amino acids which makes up the protein known as methionine is also useful when taken by mouth in helping to protect the liver. Of course, all such treatments should be carried out under the directions of the doctor.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**G. A.:** Is there any treatment for bronchial asthma in a two-year-old child?

**Answer:** The important thing is to determine the cause of the asthma—whether it is due to something the baby inhales, such as house dust or pollen, or to certain foods the baby eats.

Such drugs as the antihistamines, adrenalin and ephedrine give good measures of relief.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Circleville Kiwanis sponsored the appearance of Foster C. Jones, nationally known speaker and song leader as climax of a go-to-church campaign.

**The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy** was assisted by Chaplain Kenneth K. Shook who gave the communion meditation in Presbyterian church.

Strikes and shutdowns kept 492,000 United States workers from their jobs.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Mrs. H. M. Crites, Mrs. Robert

### Bennett Cerf's

### Try, Stop Me

When Lowell Thomas commutes he avoids the smoking car because the smoke irritates his throat and makes him sound a bit less mellifluous at the microphone later. One day, in the non-smoker, however, a gentleman plopped himself in the other half of Thomas's seat, and it a giant stogie.

Unwilling to create a scene, Thomas waited for the conductor to come by and punch his commutation ticket. As he handed it over, he tapped the conductor's arm, and nodded to the gentleman with the stogie. The conductor nodded back, gave his ticket another punch, and moved on down the car.

Mr. Durrell was driving his wife and her girl friend from Mt. Vernon to Stamford. The girl friend asked "Why does your husband always put his hand out when he's driving?" Mrs. Durrell answered, "I suppose it's because the worm is getting ready to turn."

ert Adkins and Mrs. Dan Pfoutz were accepted as new members of the Monday club.

**Miss Minnie Mason** was named delegate to represent Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church at a convention in Sandusky.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges was installed as president of American Legion auxiliary.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Mrs. W. E. Caskey spent the day visiting a food show in Columbus.

Two literary societies were organized in Pickaway Township school, Corinthians and Picquillions. Charles Armstrong was named president of Corinthians and Margaret Peterson chose president of Picquillions.

The public was invited to a silver tea to be held in the home of Mrs. L. B. James of West Mound street for the benefit of St. Philip's Episcopal church.

## Factographs

The Communist party is banned in 30 of the 70 countries of the world.

The highest known place in the world is 29,141-foot Mt. Everest in the Himalayas.

Thanksgiving Day became a national holiday under the administration of Abraham Lincoln.

The much-publicized edible birds' nests of the Chinese are made out of the bones of fish.

According to a survey, gentle-



### CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

PERRY gasped at Jay's declaration that he had fallen in love with her and felt as though she had taken a step in the dark and plunged head over heels down a long flight of stairs. She could only look at him with wide, incredulous eyes and know that she was blushing because suddenly her face was burning hot.

"Don't look so astounded," snapped Dr. McKenzie, and his temper was slipping its leash. "I'm not Dracula, you know. I don't go around murdering my patients so I can make love to their wives; I have never told a woman before that I was in love with her, and you can bet your bottom dollar this will be the last time. And don't think for a moment that I can't get over being in love with you. I'll work at it very hard, and six months from now if your name should be mentioned, I'll probably say, 'Perry Kimbro? Who is she?' And that'll be just dry, because that's the way it's got to be."

"I didn't—I mean, after all, you were kissing her," she stammered wildly.

Dr. McKenzie's eyes blazed. "That's a lie!" He flung it in her teeth as savagely as though she had been a man whom he would thoroughly enjoy thrashing within an inch of his life. "Sanna was weeping because there was no improvement in Phil's condition and because I had to tell her that there was no hope for any. I was bitterly sorry for her, as any decent human being would be; and I offered her what comfort I could. Only someone with a mind like yours would have read anything else into that scene."

Perry's eyes were blazing now, and she felt that she hated him with all her heart. But he wouldn't give her a chance to answer him, and anyway, there wasn't much of anything she could say. Besides, if she tried to speak, she'd probably burst into tears, and that would be too humiliating for words. He merely brushed past her and she heard the downstairs door close hard behind him and then the sound of his car, jamming into gear, racing away down the drive.

She put her shaking hands to her face. He was in love with her! The thought of that shook her to the depths of her being. But it was too late now, he despised her, and you couldn't love someone you despised. And anyway, he had said that he was going to work hard at not loving her, and he was a very determined young man.

Only her training made it possible for her to put her thoughts away and go back to minister to her patient. But when at last she had done all for him that she could, and was free to go to her own room for the night, she knew that she would not sleep.

She undressed and got into a robe and slippers and drew the little chintz-covered slipper chair up beside the window, and sat with her chin on her palm, looking out at the soft, magical beauty of the night. She forced herself to face in her heart the knowledge that she had lost the one thing she wanted more than anything else in the world: the love of Jay McKenzie.

Looking back over it now, she knew that she had been guilty of leaping to the wrong conclusion. If she hadn't been in love with Jay, she probably would have thought nothing of that little scene between him and Sanna.

Her swift, blazing jealousy had colored her reaction; Sanna was so lovely. . . . She had no way of knowing how long she sat there. The moon rose higher and started down the other side of the sky. The house was still, and outside not a leaf stirred. Her head ached dully with unshed tears, for tears that are shed are for small hurts and grievances; pain and grief as bitter as this she now knew, for the first time in her life, were too deep-rooted, too bitter for tears.

There was a sudden soft knock at the door, and it burst open. Perry was instantly on her feet. But it wasn't Hayden, as she had expected; it was Jane, the middle-aged, pleasant housemaid. Jane, her face white, her voice shaking, cried, "Oh, miss, come quickly; there's something terribly wrong!"

As they ran down the hall, the maid rushed on: "She always wants coffee the very minute she wakes up and I always put a thermos on her bedside table, and after I'd gone to bed, I remembered I forgot it tonight and so I went down to the kitchen and fixed it and when I went in her room, she—she was—Oh, miss, it's awful!"

Perry swung into action, ordering Jane to telephone Dr. McKenzie and ask him to come at once. The other servants were aroused; all the things that Perry's training taught her must be done while she waited for the doctor she did, swiftly, efficiently. It seemed to her that time stood still and that it was only minutes until she heard Dr. McKenzie's car in the drive, and then he was on the stairs, and in the room, and taking over from her.

He asked no questions, nodding as she outlined swiftly what she had done, and working with the swift, sure knowledge that time was running out very fast.

Cook, vast and unfamiliar-looking in her flannel robe, her head sprouting old-fashioned wire curlers, hovered at the door, alert for orders; Jane wrung her hands and sobbed in a far corner. The other servants hovered outside, frightened.

To Perry there was no such thing as time. Everything was forgotten save the patient and the battle she and Dr. McKenzie were fighting for her life. They worked together like two perfectly balanced parts of a whole, each complementing the other; the perfect working team of doctor and nurse, neither with any other thought save for the patient.

When at long last Dr. McKenzie straightened and mopped his streaming forehead and said, "She'll make it now," Perry had to cling

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hard to the footpost of the bed, her shaking knees all but refusing to hold her up. The relief was so exquisite as to be almost painful.

Dr. McKenzie stood looking down at the girl on the bed. Some of the ugly, vivid color was leaving her face, and her breathing was less harsh; her glorious silver-gilt hair was damp with perspiration and almost stringy. She was less beautiful, probably, than she had ever been in her life. But to Perry she had never been so appealing, so heart-wrenchingly defenseless and unbearably pathetic.

Cook was weeping a little now, in the keen relief of knowing that Sanna would live; and the other servants had moved away from the doorway.

Dr. McKenzie, his fingers on Sanna's pulse, looked up at Perry and said grimly, "Too bad the good, kind people of this community can't see the results of their evil gossip, their ugly suspicions. I imagine they would be very proud of their work, don't you? She was alone and friendless and all she asked of them was their friendship. She wanted to be part of the life here, and to have a happy, normal home. She was bitterly lonely; she asked so little. And they could not even grant her that!"

"Oh, don't!" pleaded Perry, stricken, her shaking hands over her white face. She accepted the blame, the criticism that was partly hers and which she shared with the others in the town. For she, too, had been wickedly, cruelly suspicious; she, too, had denied Sanna the friendship and understanding she had so desperately needed.

From the clustered servants in the hall, there came a little gasp, a small scream. Cook's voice muttered, "Oh, Mother of God," and crossing herself as she drew back, watching with the others something in the wide long corridor.

"Now, what?" Perry followed Dr. McKenzie to the door, and never forgot what she saw.

The corridor was dimly lit, with the night lamp at the far end. The white doors and walls glimmered palely. The dark rug was midnight black in the gloom. But a shape moved in that darkness; a shape that pulled itself awkwardly, clumsily forward. As it came closer it took on the shape of a man, on his hands and knees, who inched himself along like some grievously wounded animal.

Near the door the shape lifted a white, haggard face, and they saw that it was Philip Ellender. And while, stunned beyond any movement, they could only stand rigid and watch, he reached the door frame and pulled himself up until he was almost erect, clinging with all his strength to the wall. His haggard face, his dark, tortured eyes found their faces, and his tortured voice cried out raggedly, "What in heaven's name is going on here?"

Philip Ellender, hopelessly crippled, hopelessly ill, was standing in the doorway. Clinging to the frame of the door for support, his face so white that the bones seemed to shadow through, his eyes wild with frantic questioning. And for a moment none of them could do anything but stand there, until he tried to take a step into the room and plunged forward, his eyes upon the unconscious girl on the bed, even as he collapsed in Jay McKenzie's arms.

(To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is a cosmopolite?
2. What parts of the anatomy are referred to as pulmonary? cerebral? renal?
3. What have these authors in common: Henry David Thoreau, John Muir, John Burroughs, Ernest Thompson-Seton?
4. Can you tell the difference between an astronomer and an astrologer?
5. Where is Lapland?

### YOUR FUTURE

In your next year it would be well to avoid speculation and proceed on the even tenor of your way. Good-nature is likely to be the prevailing trait of a child born today.

For Sunday, Oct. 8: A happy, peaceful Sunday birthday seems likely for you. New friends may be made during your next year. Look for artistic and literary talent in the child who is born under these aspects.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

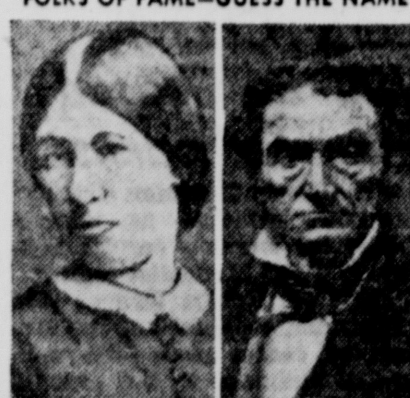
**EUGENIC**—(u-GEN-ik)—adjective; pertaining to eugenics or to the production of good offspring; also born of sound or fit parents. Origin: Greek—Eugenes—well-born.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Alfred Wallenstein, orchestra conductor; Alfred Drake, screen director, and Diana Lynn, screen actress, have birthdays today.

On Sunday, Feb. 8: We greet Juan D. Peron, Argentina's president, and Billy Conn, boxer.

### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Not much seems to be known about her early life save that she was born in St. Louis, on Feb. 16, 1826. She married a lieutenant of the United States Army in 1848, and had four children. The lieutenant became a general and later President of the United States after the Civil war. She was First Lady of the land for two presidential terms. After the death of her husband, Congress passed a bill giving her a substantial pension. She died in 1902. What was her name?

2—This stern-looking man was an American lawyer and orator. He was born in Ipswich, Mass., Oct. 1, 1799. He was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1823 and practiced for five years, serving in the Massachusetts House of Representatives and in the State Senate. He was elected to Congress as a Whig. In 1841 he succeeded Daniel Webster in the Senate, where he made a series of brilliant speeches on the tariff, the Oregon boundary, and in opposition to the annexation of Texas. After Webster's re-election he practiced law in Massachusetts. He died July 13, 1859, at Halifax, Nova Scotia, while en route to Europe. Who was he? (Names at bottom of column)

### IT'S BEEN SAID

No man can be wise on an empty stomach.—George Eliot.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1543—Hans Holbein, Dutch painter, died. 1780—Battle of Kings Mountain took place in American Revolution. 1849—James Whitcomb Riley, poet, born. 1871—Chicago's great fire broke out.

On Sunday, Oct. 8: 1779—In American Revolutionary war, Battle of Savannah, began. 1838—John Hay, American statesman, diplomat, author, born. 1941—In World War II, Germans took Orel in drive toward Moscow.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A citizen of the world, free from local prejudice or affection.  
2. Pulmonary is the region of the lungs; cerebral—the brain; renal—the kidneys.  
3. All are naturalists.  
4. An astronomer studies the science of the heavenly bodies; an astrologer studies the planets to determine their influence on man's destinies.  
5. A region in Sweden, Norway and northern Russia.



# —: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Girl Scout Chiefs Accept Methodist Church Offer Of Headquarters Space

### Reports Are Given

New Girl Scout headquarters will be the recreation room of First Methodist church.

Announcement was made by the housing committee chairman, Mrs. M. E. Noggle, at the Fall meeting of Pickaway County Girl Scout Association held this week in Ashville Lutheran church.

Responsible for the new arrangements were Mrs. Ernest Young, Girl Scout mother; Mrs. Glenn Weiler, co-chairman of Troop 13; Mrs. David Goldschmidt and Mrs. George Barnes. Arrangements were completed at a joint meeting of Girl Scout housing committee and board of trustees of First Methodist church.

Mrs. Bernard Young, Girl Scout Commissioner called for reports of all standing committees.

Mrs. Noggle, camp chairman, spoke informally about the encampments held during the Summer for 74 Girl Scouts with 20 adults assisting. She told of the new campfire circle where scouts learned out-of-door cooking.

Miss Ruth Stout, chairman of troop development committee, stressed the urgent need for leaders.

Mrs. John Gordon of the program committee said the Fall Court of Awards is to be held Nov. 2 at 7:30 p. m. in Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Everett Peters, president of leaders association, announced that information on school bags for schoolmates overseas would be given Monday when leaders meet in St. Philip's Episcopal church at 7:30 p. m.

"Every adult leader a trained leader" was the theme on which Miss Stout based her report as volunteer trainer. She listed the actual number of hours of training each leader, troop committeeman and board member had.

The last of the series of folk dancing instruction which Merle Thomas will give Monday night was one of the projects to train leadership.

Mrs. Harold Anderson, volunteer trainer, read an invitation from National Girl Scout president inviting registered adult members of Pickaway County Girl Scout Association to attend Kenosha regional conference in Toledo Nov. 15, 16 and 17. Mrs. Walter Heine is chairman in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Robert E. Hedges of public relations committee announced that Girl Scout Pumpkin Show exhibits would be displayed on the main floor of Pickaway Courthouse. Mrs. Hedges reported that Troop 10 would decorate a window and Troop 9 enter a float in the parade during Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. John Dunlap Jr. of Williamsport was named to replace Mrs. Collis Young on the public relations committee.

Mrs. A. P. McCoard and Mrs. George Barnes, co-chairman of Summer Activities Committee, reported on the two weeks of day camp held in Girl Scout lodge for 133 Brownies and Intermediate Scouts.

Mrs. Joe Bell told about the work of Girl Scout Troop 11 which is helping in Berger hospital.

Musical selections were provided by Troop 16 who sang sacred songs under the direction of Mrs. Paul Teegardin. Accompanist was Nancy Hedges.

After the meeting refresh-

## Agriculture Labs Seek Cheaper-Living Formula



Expert examines strawberries to find ways of improving the strain.

By JAY RICHTER  
Central Press Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—Did you ever hear butter make a noise?

Well, it does just that. And, to a man with a good ear, the sound of butter may be a tell-tale indication of whether you should eat the stuff or save it for cooking.

Agriculture department butter graders, a sensitive crew out to protect consumers against inferior products, use all of their five senses in measuring butter quality.

If a test plug of butter lacks body, it makes a sloshing sound, ultimate evidence that it is of low grade.

Most important butter tests are those of smelling and tasting. But graders also use their touch and sight, preparatory to giving butter one of the five official United States grades of AA, A, B, C or CG (cooking grade).

The butter grader is only one of thousands of inspectors, scientists and research workers in Agriculture department laboratories and state experimental stations across the country whose job it is to bring you lower-cost and higher-quality foods, clothing and shelter.

Every year about this time these men survey the progress made during the past year and take a look ahead. Here are some of the things you can expect as a result of their labors:

### DAIRY PRODUCTS:

Agricultural scientists are taking a cue from Denmark in the campaign to eradicate undulant fever in human beings and the associated disease of cattle—brucellosis. Now under trial in Agriculture department laboratories is the "ring test," developed by Danish scientists as a method of detecting brucellosis infection in dairy cattle.

The testing material is added to samples of milk taken at creameries. If there is infection in the herd from which the milk comes, a blue ring appears in the test tube at the "cream line."

Dairy scientists in the Agriculture department have turned still another trick that should please consumers.

It is the discovery by Dr. George P. Sanders and Dr. Oscar Sager of a sure-fire method for detecting whether the milk and cream in a dairy product—any dairy product—is pasteurized and safe for consumption.

The dairy detectives devised the test through discovery of the fact that there is always present in raw milk a certain enzyme called the "phosphatase." Payoff is the additional fact that the enzyme is always destroyed by heat. Hence its presence in a dairy product reveals that the milk or cream was either under-pasteurized or not pasteurized at all.

INCIDENTALLY, if you have in mind buying your own cow, the government's dairy experts have another tip: don't base your purchase on the old notion that the cow is a good milk producer just because she has a heavy pattern of veins on the surface of udder and abdomen.

Following tests of vein patterns and production records of 200 cattle, the experts have come up with this verdict: there is "little or no relation" between the two factors. Poor milkers may make a great showing in the vein department, and vice versa.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES:

Sturdier, better flavored and bigger berries and fruits are in prospect through the development of new varieties that have three or more instead of the usual two sets of basic chromosomes.

Stronger and thriftier strawberries and raspberries already have been grown experimentally, as well as giant-fruited apples, pears and peaches. You can expect them to appear soon on grocery racks.

Offhand, you would suppose that storage reduces the food value of vegetables. That is what researchers at the Agriculture department field station in Cheyenne, Wyo., expected to find upon examining nine varieties of carrots following storage in a moist-air roof cellar.

Instead, they discovered that every variety actually built up its content of carotene, a valuable element in the diet. The findings are viewed by scientists as being of vital significance in future food improvement.

COTTON:

A new "shopper's coat," developed by Clarence Scott of the Agriculture department, is expected to be manufactured in quantity soon.

The new coat is especially designed for housewives who do the marketing on foot or by streetcar. Made of a new-type shower and wrinkle-resistant cotton, it has (1) a hood with visor that protects against sun or rain, (2) special slots for shopping lists, (3) sleeve pocket for paper handkerchiefs, (4) automatic pull chain for house key and/or trolley tokens.

## Woman Of The Week

Mrs. Richard Hedges Of Ashville; She Likes The Difficult Jobs

"I have to admit when I start whacking into somebody's ten-dollar-a-yard material, I sort of hold my breath," said Mrs. Richard Hedges of Ashville, "Woman of the Week."

Mrs. Hedges has taken up dressmaking the last year or two. And she gets quite a bang out of her new activity.

Actually she has everything planned down to the last square inch of material before she starts "whacking." She generally works with a pattern. She loves the soft beautiful materials with which she works, the more expensive the better. She likes a difficult tailoring job.

She has always been one to like hard jobs. When she was a kid she liked to iron her father's shirts and leave the easy things for somebody else. Her husband realizes this all too well because while she's doing a fancy tailoring job he has lots of trouble getting her to sew buttons on his shirts.

Mrs. Hedges has four grandchildren but she is so busy going to Daughters of American Revolution conventions and Republican rallies and Daughter of American Colonists meetings and garden club affairs and rose shows that she has not done her share of baby sitting. And this she regrets because it's a task she loves.

Life for Mrs. Hedges is exceedingly full and enjoyable. She manages to be "on-the-go" a great deal. She also manages to take care of her charming and comfortable seven-room house in Ashville and work in the garden which is planted on a steep slope. Mrs. Hedges scrambles up and down the slope when she picks strawberries and cuts dillias. She has started to put some steps down the hillside but that's a job for the men of the family.

Mrs. Hedges is working on an appliqued quilt for her favorite spool bed with its ruffled canopy. She likes to crochet. And she manages to do all these things she likes to do.

Mrs. Hedges used to be Sarah Anne Miller of the Ashville community. She's a graduate of old Everts school and she recalls commuting to school on the old traction during her junior year. She remembers her pleasant senior year when she lived with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, her cousins.

While her four youngsters were young the Hedges lived on a farm. "And there is no place in the world like a farm for youngsters!" Mrs. Hedges recalls how hard everybody worked. It kept the kids out of mischief," she stated.

She regards the years on the farm as happy years but she does not want to go back.

"The kids were not the only ones who worked hard. We all did," Mrs. Hedges insists. "Those were the days when farmers boarded the hired men. Besides my own family I cooked for four or five hired men."

One of the interesting chapters in Mrs. Hedges' life on the farm was her "route." She went to Columbus once each week with dressed chickens, cottage cheese, eggs, garden vegetables and butter. It was hard work, but "lots of fun."

"I really gabbed with the customers too much. I would often be invited to luncheon or urged to stop for a cup of tea and that would sort of slow me up."

The "route" eventually was discontinued in favor of a roadside stand. Mrs. Hedges, who is vivacious and dark eyed and good company, gabbed with her customers while she minded the stand. That worked out better. To this day, friends she made then come to see her.

If Mrs. Hedges is on-the-go now there was a time when she was always home and always working. It is these years she really treasures. She is very proud of her family and she considers these years when her four children were growing up the really important ones in her life. "One year," she recalls, "all four youngsters were in Ohio State university at the same time. It was a common occurrence for me to wash and iron 25 white shirts each week."

Mrs. Hedges admits she is very proud of her family. Dr. Jasper Hedges, Circleville physician; of Dr. Eddie Hedges, Circleville veterinarian; Mrs. Robert Sprigley, co-worker with her husband, Dr. Sprigley, in a hospital they own in Oklahoma.

And Mrs. Hedges, who is a Gold Star Mother, is proud of her son, Richard Hedges, who served in the airforce in World War II and was killed when his plane went down just before his outfit was sent overseas.

Mrs. Hedges loves her daughters-in-law very specially. They even send her orchids. Last Spring, when they discovered she wanted to go to the DAR convention, they arranged the trip for her.

Not only that, they sent her orchids one day while she was there just to make things really complete.

Mrs. Hedges has no recipe for getting along with daughters-in-law. She's just lucky. But the companionship she enjoys with them is one of the nicest things in her life.

The Hedges are famous for their roses. Certainly Mrs. Hedges helps with the roses. Her husband grows them. She "puts and arranges" them. She received a bronze plaque as first prize on a corsage she exhibited in Central Ohio Rose Show recently.

Mrs. Hedges has a recipe handed down from her grandmother. It is for Watermelon rind pickle. It is one of those old-fashioned rules with a lot of guess to it. But everybody loves the pickle.

Mrs. Hedges says to peel out green of watermelon rind cut away all the pink from the inside. Cut in strips two inches by one inch. Let stand in salt water overnight.

The next morning, add a little alum, cover with grape leaves and cook until tender. When tender, pour off water, cover with cold water and let stand overnight.

Make a syrup of equal parts white vinegar and sugar, with whole cloves and stick cinnamon. Heat and pour over pickles. Drain off the syrup next day, heat and pour over rind again. Continue this for three days. Pack in hot sterilized jars and seal.

If Mrs. Hedges will call in Brehmers Greenhouse, she will receive a bouquet, a tribute to her as "Woman of the Week."

## Mrs. Wilson Is Honored At Tea Here

Mrs. Romaine Wilson, the former Mary Virginia Baum of Ashville, was guest of honor at a tea when Mrs. W. Emerson Downing of East Main street entertained for her.

Guests included Mrs. Joseph Noecker, Mrs. George Dearborn Jones Jr., Mrs. E. W. Hedges, Mrs. J. N. Bowers, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller Jr. and Miss Margaret Boggs.

Mrs. Downing was assisted by Mrs. R. R. Bales and Miss Winifred Parrett who presided at the tea table which was centered with an arrangement of pink chrysanthemums.

**Barnhill's**  
DRY  
CLEANING  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO  
PICKAWAY COUNTY'S  
FIRST AND BEST  
EQUIPPED PLANT  
PHONE 710

For Expert

## FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Stop At

**Yates Buick Co.**

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790



JAMES STEWART helps stand off an Indian raid in this scene from "Broken Arrow," playing Sunday and Monday at the Starlight Cruise-In theatre.

## Mrs. King Plans To Read Paper

Mrs. Orion King will present a paper, "Ohio Indians" at the meeting of Major John Boggs chapter, United States Daughters of 1812 which will be held in the home of Mrs. Edwin Jury Thursday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Jury will also present a paper. Her topic will be "Johnny Applesseed."

Miss Mary Heffner, chairman of used clothing collection for Mountain School, and Mrs. Roland Whitney, chairman of current magazine and books for Chillicothe Veterans' hospital, will receive donations for their projects.

## Little Miss Test Planned

Little Miss Pumpkin Show parade will be sponsored this year by Circleville Jaycees.

The decision to sponsor the parade was made during a meeting of Jaycee members this week. The event is scheduled for 4 p. m. Oct. 18.

Line of march will be from

Play refreshed  
Coca-Cola 5  
Starts Monday!  
ONE WEEK ONLY!

Control Yourself!  
...with Life Foundation by Formfit, \$750 and up

• Above the waist the Life-Bra top Lifts, Molds, Corrects, Holds, all at once—endows you with the firm, high bustline of youth. Below the waist, Life Foundation fashions your silhouette into one unbroken charm line, with never a bulge or sag. Let our expert fitters prove this—today!

**Sharff's**  
Formfit  
CREATION

Watt street to Pinckney, to Scioto, to Main, to Court, to Franklin, to Pickaway, to Main, to Court and back to Watt street.

Wisconsin has 3,747 lakes of areas greater than 10 acres each.

**FRANCISCAN WARE**  
Color from California

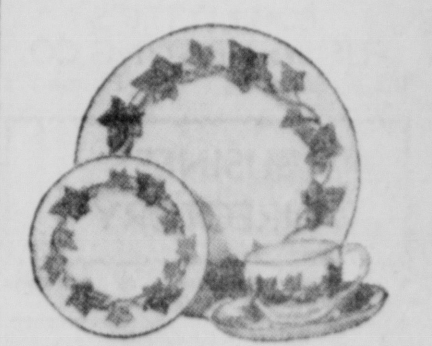
Starts Monday!  
ONE WEEK ONLY!

**Starter-ette**  
THE EIGHT PIECE SET  
\$4.95  
Regular \$6.50

Color from California in these three popular patterns—



APPLE



IVY



DESERT ROSE

**L.M. BUTCHCO**  
Your purchase may be made on our budget plan



JOELLA McCREARY, ELLEN DREW and Little Dean Stockwell as they appear on the Grand screen in "Stars in My Crown," stirring drama of a two-fisted cavalryman turned preacher, who brings love and laughter to a pioneer community. It opens Sunday at the Grand theatre for a 3-day run.

**PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS**  
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914  
Rev. Clarence Swearingen  
CIRCLEVILLE  
DISTRICT MANAGER  
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO  
PHONE 291  
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word, one insertion ..... 30¢  
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions ..... 60¢  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 10¢  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35¢  
Obituaries, \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Only one advertisement must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Articles For Sale

1946 FORD custom DeSoto, radio 2 heaters—clock and seat covers \$1095.00. Cliff Gulf Station, 4 miles South on Rt. 23.

**BUILDING MATERIALS**  
FARM SUPPLIES  
McAFEE LUMBER CO.  
Phone 8431—Kingston

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

**WE SERVE MEALS**  
DUNK INN  
230 E. Main St.

DeLuxe Hotpot automatic electric stove, push button model—Only 1 year old. Perfect condition. Ph. 905R.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service  
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.  
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

1941 CHEVROLET coupe, good condition. Inq. 538 E. Mound St. or phone 616M.

**REGISTERED Hampshire Boars**—John P. Courtwright Farm—6 miles East, Ashville—Phone Guy Hartley—36R12 Ashville ex.

DARI-DRI Solids is a dried milk concentrate—easy to feed—Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 312.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 38R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

THINK of Gards first for Halloween and Party goods—open evenings.

TOUCH-UP Paint—for new cars that have been slightly scratched—get the shade you need ready to apply—30¢ per bottle with brush attached. Also white enamel for refrigerators, washers, etc. Gordons—W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 297.

BOOKS for the kiddies—old favorites and new—see them here, Gards.

HOME APPLIANCES—Be sure to get our prices before you buy. Morris Good Housekeeping Store, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit—assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

You can buy for less at BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS X. Mound at PRR. Phone 931.

DEALERS WANTED. TITAN Chain saws. Manufactured since 1939. 5 and 12 H.P. Lightest, cheapest saws for their horse power on the market. Lowest upkeep. Bero Bros. 42 Scheidler, Newark, O.

Corn Cribbs Lime and Fertilizer Spreaders Heavy Duty Farm Wagons E. H. FRAZIER & SON WELDING SERVICE 136 E. Corwin St. Phone 94

DON WHITE, Supplier Sinclair Refining Co. 768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331

Associate Dealers CAP'S SINCLAIR SERVICE Court and High Sts. ROOT'S 5 TRAILS Route 23 North

PHILGAS BOTTLE-GAS Large Installation \$18.50 DURO THERM Gas and Oil Stoves BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**AUTO WRECKERS**  
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**MOVING**  
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

**VETERINARIANS**  
DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding 4 Ashville. Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding 960 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1936 Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles For Sale

DRESSES 12c; Coats \$1, Shirts 40c. Sweaters 50c. Free Catalog. Eastern Co. 303 E. Houston St. New York City 2.

BORDER Collie, male, 1½ years old—gentle—broke to leash—Ph. 4062.

CUSTOMAIRE fuel oil heating stove, practically new \$40. Hot Blast Floor-heating stove, both 5 or 6 rooms size \$30, 226 N. Long St. Ashville. Phone 593.

NEED a new Farm Wagon—Investigate the advantages of a JOHN DEERE rubber-tired farm wagon—the tops in modern farm hauling equipment. Circleville Implement Co., Mill and Clinton Sts. Phone 698.

WITH three gathering chains, 2 upper and one lower, there is less clogging, fewer time wasting stops with the Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker. Snapping rolls have positive action yet treat corn gently. Less shelling too. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEAL out the soil with Glaxo water clear plastic tile linoleum coating. Harpster and Yost.

**SALE—Large Duonovan heater, good condition. Phone 354Y.**

USED WASHERS—\$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE Large amount on hand at all times. BOWLING and MARSHALL ¼ Mile South Corp'n Ph. 1816

GE REFRIGERATOR 10 cu. ft.—new unit \$60; table top \$22.50. Gold Cliff Gulf Station, 4 miles South on Rt. 23.

1937 FORD pick-up A-1 condition. Ph. 486Y or inq. 427 S. Pickaway.

PEACOCK jump coil by ton or lead—guaranteed good quality. Phone 3809.

**WILLARD BATTERIES**  
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS 119 S. Court St. Phone 75

**RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.**  
Minneapolis Moline Agents 184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR PACKARD-WILLYS 115 Watt St. Phone 700

**AUTO GLASS**  
Glass Furniture Tops GORDON'S Phones 297 and 300

**OHIO COAL**  
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stok EDWARD STARKEY—PH 622R

**DEAN and BARRY PAINTS**  
COMPLETE LINE

GOELLER PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

JOHNSTON'S ONCE-OVER PAINT Circleville's Fastest Selling

GRIFITH FLOORCOVERING

**USED CARS & TRUCKS**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

**Need A Battery?**  
Get A MOR-LIFE

Add Water Twice A Year 25 Months Guarantee Stock Complete Over 1000 Sold In Pickaway County In Last Year

**GORDON'S**  
Main at Scioto Phone 297

**This Week Special**  
Dynamatic Fan For

● Quicker Engine Warm-Up  
● Quieter  
● No Fan Hum  
● Better Hot Water Heater Results

Fits 1942 thru 1949 8 Cyl. Fords

Was \$27.35—Now \$18.35 Installed

Evans-Markley Motors, Inc. Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

**ED HELWAGEN**  
400 N. COURT ST.—PHONE 843

All these cars are ready to go and are guaranteed

1948 PONTIAC, FORDOR STREAMLINER 8 Cylinder, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater 1948 PONTIAC 8, SEDAN COUPE

Radio and Heater 1947 PONTIAC 6, FORDOR TORPEDO

Radio and Heater, Deluxe 1946 PONTIAC 8, FORDOR STREAMLINER

Radio and Heater, Deluxe 1940 PONTIAC 8, FORDOR CHIEFTAIN

Radio and Heater 1947 OLDSMOBILE CLUB SEDAN 66

Hydramatic—Heater 1948 FORD 8 DELUXE STATION WAGON

Radio and Heater 1940 HUDSON 6 TUDOR

New Tires—Special \$225 1938 CHEVROLET TUDOR

Good Shape—\$225 1936 PONTIAC 6 TUDOR

Transportation Good—\$95

This Week Specials On Last Three Cars See Bud or Call 102-X after 6 P. M. These Cars Are All Priced At Book or Lower

## For Rent

BEDROOM—sharing kitchen. Inquire 334 E. Main St.

FURNISHED room for rent. Call 604X.

ADULTS—Newly done, kitchen and diningroom, living room, bedroom and bath, private entrance. Around the corner from downtown. George C. Barnes.

APARTMENT in Stoutsville, three large rooms, bath, gas, electricity. Inquire Harry R. Gard.

## Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

## Wanted To Rent

\$25 FOR information leading to rental of 5 or 6 room house in Circleville—within 10 days. Modern or semi-modern—Mable Holbrook, Mt. Sterling.

## Articles For Sale

MOORE'S 3 way coal heater—excellent condition. Phone 768X.

**SALE—Three room coal heating stove. Cheap. Phone 578G.**

APPLES and Cider—Gaylord Phillips, 3½ miles west of Amanda — bring containers.

**OHIO POTATOES**  
U S No 1's—100 lbs.—\$2.49  
No 2's—100 lbs.—\$1.49  
PALM'S GRO AND CARRY OUT 455 E. Main St. Phone 156

112 RATS killed with Star rat killer, harmless to animals. Harpster and Yost.

WOODHEALTH has been proven to be more effective than other methods that are much more costly. The Circleville Lumber Co. Ph. 269.

USED Coal and oil heaters—in good condition—Blue Furniture—Ph. 105.

PORTER CABLE SPEEDOMATIC SAWS 6-7-8" in Stock

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS 123 S. Court Ph. 75

**BLACKSTONE**  
Washers and Ironers MAC'S 13 E. Main Phone 689

**JUST RECEIVED**  
CORN CRIBBING

FEEDES and SUPPLEMENTS KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE Kingston, O.—Phone 7781

Typewriters Adding Machines Service On All Makes PAUL A. JOHNSON Office Equipment Phone 110

**Used Equipment**  
International 7 Ft. Tractor Disc 1 Row Corn Picker

**Farm Bureau Store**  
W. Mound St. Phone 834

**Now In Stock**  
Behlen Corn Cribbs All Steel Corn Driers and Ventilators Picket Cribbing Timothy Seed 99.60% Pure \$6.50 bushel

**Farm Bureau Store**  
W. Mound St. Phone 834

**Ready Mixed Concrete**  
Concrete Blocks Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sph Allied Building Materials Drain Tile Plaster

**BASIC Construction Materials**  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**TERMITES?**  
We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.

FOR FREE INSPECTION BY AN EXPERT PHONE OR SEE

**Harpster and Yost Hardware**  
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

**Wanted To Buy**  
USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 150 W. Main Phone 210

**Get In The Scrap**  
Save Your Waste Paper Bring It To

**Circleville Iron and Metal Co.**  
Phone 3-L

**Personal**  
BRIGHT, brilliant and beautiful are rugs and upholstery cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

FOR hemorrhoids (piles) use Rexall Pile Ointment—Rexall Drugs.

## Business Service

OCTOBER SPECIAL Spouting cleaned and adjusted for Winter—\$3 for average house W. H. STRAWSER 403 E. Franklin St.

## Expert Service

on AUTO RADIOS HOME RADIOS TELEVISION SETS Complete Stock Parts and Tubes

**BALLOU RADIO SERVICE**  
Phone 5039 2 Miles North on Rt. 23

CUSTOM soy bean combining \$8 per acre—White and Sheaffer, 335 W. Ohio St.

**GENERATORS AND STARTERS**  
Sales and Service CIRCLEVILLE Generator and Starter Service Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

**HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED**  
Foundations installed and repaired Ray Oldham Co. 1322 Brown Rd. Co. O. Ph. JO 2380

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating Phone 889M 508 S. Court

**WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
All Makes Work Guaranteed WIRING AND SUPPLIES LOVELESS ELECTRIC 156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

**International Harvester**  
Sales and Service HILL IMPLEMENT CO. 123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

**PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK**  
E. H. MILLER Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

**TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workman. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding. BOYDS Phone 745 158 W. Main St.**

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for WAXING

We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours. CLIFTON MOTOR SALES 119 S. Court Ph. 80

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and water Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

**Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years**  
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

**CUSTOM TAILORING**  
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—You Know What That Means BETTER BUY NOW! GEORGE W. LITTLETON

CHESTER HILL Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly CALL 4058

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into portable model electric machine—Lorenz's Gift Shop. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

**Singer Sewing Machine Co.**  
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines Phone 743-Y

**SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

**BUILDING and SAWING**  
Phone 11 or 362 Williamsport ex. WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

**WATER WELL DRILLING**  
Phone 70 Williamsport ex. LINKOUS BROS.

Carpenter work—General Maintenance WELLER and SON Phone 693R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL and PLUMBING 239 E. Main St. Phone 127

**Ward's Upholstery**  
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

**MILK ROUTE**  
For Sale—Inquire—PICKAWAY DAIRY

**Lost**  
FAMILY pet, male dog, black with brown stripes around head and legs. Finder call Annabell Ward, Ashville 7. Reward.

**Legal Notice**  
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO WILLIAM DUVAL, GEORGE DUVAL, and CRISSE DUVAL, Plaintiffs,

vs. DONALD ILES, ET AL. DEFENDANTS NOTICE No. 20322

Donald Iles, John W. Iles, Dorothy White, and Virginia Iles, whose residences are unknown, will take notice that on the 21st day of September, 1950, that Ralph B. Iles and Edward Watson, Guardians of the said Ralph B. Iles, filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be made up as to whether a paper writing purporting to be in fact the Last Will and Testament of Ida M. Iles and that the same be set aside and for such other relief as is proper. Said parties are required to answer or to before the 25th day of November, 1950.

Richard Simkins, Emmitt L. Crist Attorneys for Plaintiffs Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, Nov. 4.

**COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO**  
Hazel B. Payne vs. Defendant

Notice by Publication Hazel B. Payne, residing at Bloomington, Indiana, is hereby notified that Harold F. Payne has filed his petition against her for divorce in Case Number 20301 of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be made up on or after the 15th day of October, 1950.

Attest: L. M. Weldon, Attorney for Plaintiff Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1950.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
No. 16144 Estate of Catherine D. Fischer, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Frank Fischer, whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Catherine D. Fischer, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 6th day of October, 1950. GEORGE D. YOUNG Judge of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio

Oct. 7, 14, 21.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The unknown heirs, devisees and legatees, administrators, executors and personal representatives of David Fisher, deceased, whose places of residence are unknown and can not with reasonable diligence be ascertained; And Mrs. Margaret Smith who resides at 1530 Morris Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia, all will take notice that on the 24th day of August 1950 the undersigned William Duval, George Duval and Crisse Duval filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that a certain paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of David Fisher, deceased, which was entered of Probate on March 18, 1950, in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and hearing date of October 28, 1946, is not the last will and testament of said David Fisher, deceased, and said plaintiffs pray that the issue be made up as to whether said paper writing is the last will and testament of said David Fisher, and that the same may be set aside and for such other relief as is proper. The defendants above named are required to answer on or before the 4th day of November 1950.

WILLIAM DUVAL, GEORGE DUVAL, and CRISSE DUVAL, Plaintiffs, Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1950. Oct. 7, 14, 21, 1950.

FOR hemorrhoids (piles) use Rexall Pile Ointment—Rexall Drugs.

## Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Phone 63

N. COURT ST. BRICK for sale. 2 Stories with 3 bd rms and bath up; 4 rms down, hd-wood floors, modern kitchen, laundry tubs in basement, gas fired furnace; house in good condition; wide deep lot in good location; owner leaving city, priced to sell quickly; shown by appointment only. MACK D. PARRETT, Phones 7 or 303.

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

**BUY A LOT NOW.** While prices are down. Beautiful home-sites in Collins Court; Spring Hollow Ad.; Park St.; Atwater Ave.; Moats Addition on Route No. 188; 53X225 Lot on S. Washington at a bargain; 60X167 Lot on Logan St. \$950. MACK D. PARRETT, Phones 7 or 303.

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Ed Adkins, salesman 1212 N. Court St. Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 1121 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

**Employment**  
WOMEN earn money at home. Sew our ready cut "Rap-A-Round." Easy profitable. Hollywood Mfg. Co., Hollywood 46, Calif.

**WANTED—Good clean girl**  
for house work. All modern conveniences. Write box 1598 c-o Herald.

EXPERIENCED salesladies wanted for department store work. Good starting salary, free hospitalization, paid vacation—write box 1599 c-o Herald, stating age, marital status and past experience.

**VETERANS OPPORTUNITY**  
Men who are ambitious and want to get into the Machine and Tool Making Trades should contact us at once. Job offers are coming in faster than they can be filled.

These jobs pay up to \$90 PER WEEK

You earn while learning the Machinist, Tool and Die Making, Drafting and Tool Designing Trades. No previous experience necessary. See Mr. Mock at the McCarty Hotel in Chillicothe on Wednesday, Oct. 11th, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

**BRING ALL DISCHARGE PAPERS OR LETTER OF ELIGIBILITY**

EXPERIENCED roofing man wanted—Call 643 or apply 900 S. Pickaway St.

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn—Apply in person—must be neat, well appearing and capable—good salary.

**UNEMPOWERED**  
Established corporation now expanding wants high grade woman who has met and understands difficulties in life and is not whipped by them. A mature woman, good education, free to travel, who can tackle a promotional job that is definite hard work but high pay. Give full particulars including phone. Mr. Jerry Griffith, 1009 Traction Bldg., Fifth and Walnut Sts., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

**GIRL wanted for general office work.** must be able to type and take dictation. Desirable hours, good salary. Well established firm in Circleville. Write box 1574 c-o Herald.

**Instruction**  
FREE, particulars, CIVIL SERVICE JOBS, appointments now being made. DON'T WAIT—WRITE NOW! Lincoln Ins. P. O. Box 172, Bexley Branch, Columbus 9, Ohio.

**Business Opportunities**  
MILK ROUTE For Sale—Inquire—PICKAWAY DAIRY

**Lost**  
FAMILY pet, male dog, black with brown stripes around head and legs. Finder call Annabell Ward, Ashville 7. Reward.

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Donald Iles, John W. Iles, Dorothy White, and Virginia Iles, whose residences are unknown, will take notice that on the 21st day of September, 1950, that Ralph B. Iles and Edward Watson,



NEXT YEAR'S TEAM LOOKED OK FRIDAY NIGHT

# Subs Score 54 Points, Varsity 35 As Tigers Flatten Hillsboro, 89-0

Circleville's 1951 football team showed up mighty well Friday night.

It scored 54 points against Hillsboro.

Meanwhile, the 1950 team scored 35 points.

Total score:

Circleville 89, Hillsboro 0.

And so Circleville's Red and Black gridders earned their 22nd victory without loss or tie since 1947.

Tiger Mentor Steve Brudzinski had only one regret following the slaughter.

It was unpreparedness for the lopsided victory.

Had he been prepared, he said, he could have tested the 1952 team in action.

Brudzinski, the girder wizard who has brought Circleville more grid laurels than it ever thought it deserved, made no effort to run up that big score. He couldn't hold his boys back. The fact that the reserves played more of the game than did the varsity is proof that Coach Steve had his hand on the gates of mercy.

He scraped the bottom of his barrel of second stringers. Then he sent in the barrel. Even it scored.

Circleville fans, doling out their good, hard cash to see the Tigers win, were given a 100-percent return on their investments during the game.

**THE RED AND BLACK** scored—and scored—until even the local fans groaned when another big fat six went on the scoreboard.

In the fourth quarter, when Coach Steve sent in his varsity to give the second string a couple of plays of rest, one Circleville fan cried:

"Oh, no, Steve, don't do it!" But the sixes on the scoreboard did not remain sixes long, due to the fancy toe performance put on by Tackle John Cockrell.

Cockrell was given his first test under fire at conversion last week against the Wilmington Hurricane, where he boosted two boots over the uprights.

In Friday's massacre over the Indians, Cockrell connected for 11 conversion completions in 13 attempts.

With the distance attained on

the boots, he gave local fans a hope for possible field goals in the deep, dark future, when three points might possibly mean the difference between win and loss.

"Regulars" who scored in the match to give the 1951 team a crack at varsity competition were Big John Valentine, Don Mancini and Phil Heise.

Replacements who showed exceptional abilities against the weak Hillsboro aggregation were Cecil "The Champ" Sowers, Jim Cook, Ted Raymond, Jerry Pritchard and Jim George.

Valentine headlined the Tigers in the tilt.

**LATCHING ONTO** the leather for the first time in the game with but 2:56 minutes gone, Big John rocketed through right guard on a 29-yard slash into the enemy pay zone. He added another goal on a 12-yard crash through the center.

Four plays later, Jerry Rooney laid a 29-yard pass in the arms of End Mancini for another score.

Circleville's first subs began trickling into the game then, and a few plays later "Champ" Sowers bulled through right guard to make the score 20-0 in favor of Circleville. Cockrell polished off the extra point.

Jim Cook, a reserve although starting in the game, scored his first points in football just before the end of the quarter when he ripped off 10 yards in a right guard slash.

**Dixie Harris**, who starred in last week's contest against Wilmington, was employed on only three running plays during this week's tilt. He romped for gains of 22 yards, 12 yards and four yards.

Featured among the reserve scorers in the game were Raymond, Pritchard and George.

Raymond romped to score on one pass-lateral play good for 81 yards in the late part of the game.

A Pritchard-to-Charles Johnson pass paid off big dividends for the subs during the encounter, especially when coupled with the lateral handoff to Raymond.

Pritchard marked two scores with short attacks during the contest, while using his arm to

good advantage to toss passes good for two other TDs.

Circleville could commit no wrong in the game while Hillsboro was strictly the goat.

**THE INVADING** Indians picked up five first downs in the game, although advancing into Circleville territory only once.

While Circleville was slashing, slamming, battering and passing itself into a total of 516 yards gained for the evening, the Hillsboro team could collect a net gain of only 65 yards from scrimmage.

Of its total yards-gained figure, the beleaguered Indians tallied 42 yards on passes—two of which were thrown for losses.

Circleville's linemen—both varsity and reserve—were exceptionally sharp, providing fans with a good showing of both offensive and defensive power.

**The linemen**, usually only a cog for the backfield big wheels, demonstrated their worth in the contest by smearing play after play and providing key downfield blocks which kept the big Tiger machine rolling.

Circleville recovered three Hillsboro fumbles during the course of the track meet while losing the aggrate twice on bobbles.

Bob Turner, substitute center, may have been giving lessons to the regulars in pass defense during the one-sided engagement as he gathered in two of the five pass interceptions collected by the Tigers.

Phil Heise, suffering from a

wrenched knee, provided the most thrilling interception when he pulled down an Indian pass on the 35 and, picking up his interference, romped into the pay zone.

**SOME OF THE** more enthusiastic Tiger football fans hopefully claimed that the massacre over the Indians might be a new league scoring record.

However, some of the older fans dampened their spirits somewhat by recalling out of the dim past a score somewhere at about 101-0—against Circleville.

Neither claim was established by available record.

Circleville will be facing a relatively unknown foe next Friday when it invades at New Boston in search of its 23rd consecutive win. Last year's championship Tiger team levelled the Ohio River boys by a score of 44-13.

Lineups and statistics of Circleville's victory over Hillsboro follow:

**Circleville**  
LE—Mancini, Boyd.  
LT—Gillis, Redman.  
LG—Kerns (capt.), Brannon.  
C—Stout, Turner.  
RG—Thomas, Winner, Smith.  
RT—Cockrell, Ford, McClarren.  
RE—Coffland, Johnson, George.  
QB—Rooney, Pritchard.  
LB—Harris, Raymond.  
RB—Cook, Heise.  
FB—Valentine, Sowers.

**Hillsboro**  
LE—Jackson.  
LT—Lowell, Wayne Fenner.  
LG—Hummel, Pfeffer, Case.  
C—Hart, Delans.  
RG—Kessler, Vance.  
RT—Dwayne Fenner, Jones.  
RE—Smith.  
QB—Wilkin, Craft.  
LB—Lyle (capt.).  
RB—Clements, Wagner.  
FB—Collins, Griffith.

**Statistics**  
Touchdowns—Valentine, 2; Mancini; Sowers, 2; Cook; Raymond, 2; Pritchard, 2; George, 2; Heise.  
Conversions—Cockrell, 11 (place-ment).

**First Downs**—Circleville, 15; Hillsboro, 5.  
**Net Gain from Scrimmage**—Circleville, 516 yards; Hillsboro, 65 yards.  
**Pass Completions**—Circleville, 7 for 248 yards; Hillsboro, 9 for 42 yards.  
**Incomplete Passes**—Circleville, 11; Hillsboro, 15.

**Fumbles**—by Circleville, 2; Hillsboro, 3.  
**Pass Interceptions**—by Circleville, 5; Hillsboro, 2.

**Penalties**—against Circleville, 3 for 25 yards; Hillsboro, three for 25 yards.  
**Officials**—Del Groezinger, Chuck Kotterba and Lawrence Gull.

**Scoring by quarters:**  
Circleville ..... 28 20 7 34—89  
Hillsboro ..... 0 0 0 0—0

## Grid Scores

Circleville 89, Hillsboro 0  
Greenfield 14, Wash. C. H. 12  
West Milton 20, Wilmington 14  
Upper Arlington 28, St. Charles 20  
Dublin 27, Reynoldsburg 26  
Coshocton 7, London 7  
Coshocton 26, Lancaster 13  
Mt. Sterling 6, Frankfort 0  
Chillicothe 20, Grandview 6  
University 40, West Jefferson 18  
Rosary 45, Wapak. St. Joe 0  
Columbus West 18, Aquinas 6  
Columbus North 27, Centerville 0  
Columbus South 34, Linden 7  
Delaware 40, Bexley 8  
Bremen 41, Columbus Academy 6  
Mechanicsburg 25, Liberty Union 14  
Worthington 26, Hilliards 7  
Gahanna 48, Canal Winchester 13  
Dublin 27, Reynoldsburg 26  
Hamilton Twp. 45, New Albany 13  
Newcomerstown 20, Ohio Deaf 6  
Newark 34, Marietta 13  
Upper Sandusky 28, Crestline 12  
Galion 34, Norwalk 0  
Hamilton 59, Martins Ferry 0  
Cadiz 38, Barnesville 6  
Mt. Pleasant 12, Dillonvale 0  
Defiance 20, Bryan 14  
Mt. Vernon 25, Urbana 6  
Marysville 7, Grove City 6  
Van Wert 40, Bluffton 12  
Kenton 20, Forest 13  
Sidney 20, Piquette 13  
Lima South 19, Marion 0  
Celina 27, St. Marys 12  
Marion St. Marys 14, Tiffin Calvert 12  
Granville 28, Sunbury 7  
Centerburg 45, Mt. Gilead 0  
Capeake 27, Portsmouth Central 0  
Lancaster 315, 15, Millersport 13  
Barberton 20, Alliance 0  
Akron East 26, Akron West 0  
Fairport, Fremont 0  
Ashland 13, Fostoria 13  
Massillon 35, Steubenville 12  
Tuland 12, Middleport 0  
Oak Hill 12, Promer 0  
Gallipolis 44, Nelsonville 12  
Portsmouth 45, Cincinnati Central 13  
Troy 20, Dayton Oakwood 0  
Franklin 28, Xenia OSSO 13  
Fairfield 19, Oxford 7  
Coldwater 40, Minster 13  
Beavercrest 20, Jefferson 7  
Tipp City 26, Lebanon 12  
Eaton 38, West Carrollton 8  
Vandalia 15, Maria Stein 7  
Miamisburg 41, Greenville 6  
Dayton Kiser 28, Stivers 6  
Dayton Roosevelt 40, Fairview 13  
Dayton Fairmont 21, Xenia 6  
Springfield 28, Middletown 12  
Canton McKinley 32, Lincoln 0  
Zanesville 30, Cambridge 0  
Dresden 8, McConelsville 0  
Phil 38, Crooksville 7  
Rossview 20, New Lexington 13  
Concord 15, Caldwell 6  
Mifflin 37, Groveport 13  
New Philadelphia 41, Columbus East 19

## Quilla Hanover Is Sold For Sum Of \$25,000

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 7.—Popular Hill Farm had famed Quilla Hanover in its stable in Lexington today.

The purchase of the three-year-old pacing filly from Cleo A. Young of Timminsville, S. C. was made yesterday for \$25,000.

A week ago Quilla Hanover paced a time trial mile in 1:59.45 to become the second three-year-old pacing filly in harness racing history to beat two minutes.

Direct Gal and Abbe Primrose shared honors in the \$11,396 Hanover Shoe Farm Stake in Lexington yesterday.

Direct Gal, owned by Mark Zettlemeyer and Ed Couden of Cleveland, copped the first heat in 2:01 3-5. Abbe Primrose, owned by Sol Camp of Shafter, Cal., won the second heat in 2:01 4-5, but lost out to Direct Gal again in the final dash.

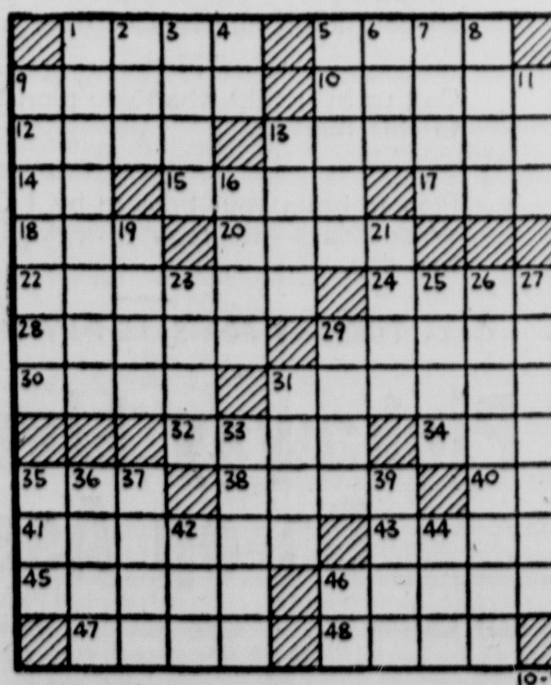
Good Time, top 1949 harness horse, scored a straight heats victory in the \$3,000 Almahurst Pace.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Amazon estuary  
5. Dressed again  
9. Happen again  
10. American poet  
12. Poker stake  
13. Plant of bean family  
14. Neuter pronoun  
15. Bang  
17. Not many  
18. American Indian  
20. Boss of a shield  
22. Lizard  
24. Comrade  
28. Scandinavian utensil  
30. Thin, brittle cookie  
31. Scoundrel  
32. Extent of canvas  
34. Luzon native (Switz.)  
38. Bend  
40. Half an em  
41. Specter  
43. Measure of length  
45. Flavor  
46. Large bundles  
47. Network  
48. Picked out  
**DOWN**  
1. A polygon  
2. Division of a play

**3. Regrets**  
4. Land-measure  
6. Morsel of bread  
7. Mouth-part  
8. Arabic letter  
9. Dried grapes  
11. Evergreen  
13. Tibetan priest  
16. Hawk's leash  
19. Parish priest (Sp.)  
21. Leave out  
23. Vipers  
25. Acts: as in court records  
26. See-sawed  
27. Business trips  
29. Revolve  
33. On fire  
35. Donkey  
36. Armadillo  
37. Cleave  
39. An aborigine (Borneo)  
42. Decay  
44. Malt beverage  
46. Exist

Yesterday's Answer



## Old Masters Wonder About Phils, Say Whitey Ford May Be Great

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Some of the greatest baseball stars the game ever knew last night shook their heads in wonderment over the dumb plays of the third game of the World Series and then unanimously predicted a World Series victory in four straight for the Yanks.

Among them were Eddie Collins, Joe Cronin, Lefty O'Doul, Carl Hubbell, Mel Ott, Pie Traynor and Red Rolfe, most of whose names are already enshrined in baseball's Hall of Fame.

All of them agreed that they had never seen dumber plays than were uncovered by both Yanks and Phils in the third game of the Series yesterday.

And all of them agreed that if Whitey Ford has his stuff today, the Phils are sunk.

Rolfe, manager of the Detroit Tigers, was particularly high on young Ford.

"Let me tell you about that kid," said Rolfe. "In the last so-called crucial series with the Yanks, they take the first game. We take the second game and move into the lead. If we take the third, we are sitting pretty and chances are we, and not the Yanks, are playing the Phils."

**"BUT WHAT** happens? Casey Stengel starts this baby left-hander just up a short time from the bushes and the kid stands on our heads. And we've got some pretty fair country hitters.

"If that kid is right, the Phils won't get a loud foul off him any more than we did.

"What has he got? Well, I'll tell you. He's not fast like Vic Raschi or Allie Reynolds but he's what we call sneaky fast. That high hard one sort of slips over on you and it's past before you realize what a sucker you were not to take a cut at it.

"But that's not his main dish. The kid has two hooks. One is an

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**JANES RENDERING**





# Health Aspects Of Civilian Defense Program Are Readied

## Blackburn To Make Survey Here

Details Outlined  
By Commissioner

Pickaway County's health commissioner, Dr. A. D. Blackburn, is soon to begin his part in the county national defense setup.

Dr. Blackburn attended a special meeting of Ohio health commissioners recently in Columbus, during which the health portion of civilian defense was briefly outlined.

"We are to make a survey of conditions in our counties and their relationship to emergency preparations in case of disaster," Blackburn said.

Among the list included in the doctor's survey will be to determine how many evacuees could be housed temporarily here and what facilities could be made available to them.

One of the prime factors will be the drinking water supply, along with food supply. In addition, he must check sewage disposal facilities, garbage disposal and food preparation.

THE DOCTOR also is to prepare an inventory of local physicians who will be available in emergency, hospital service and blood supplies.

"No one seems to be quite sure just what we are to do right now," Dr. Blackburn said. "The biggest job I will have will be to complete this survey."

He said that additional details of the program probably will be worked out to dovetail with the remainder of the local civilian defense program.

## Two Divorce Petitions Are Filed Here

Two divorce petitions have been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court.

A petition filed by Fred S. Herron asks the court to grant him a divorce from Mary Herron, whom he married July 27 in Circleville. They have no children.

Herron accuses his wife of gross neglect. His petition asks the court to restore her former name, Mary Jewell.

Second petition was filed by Zelma Graves against Ray Graves, accusing him of gross neglect and extreme cruelty. The couple was married Dec. 7, 1945, in Clarksburg. They have no children.

The wife asks for the divorce, restoration of her former name, Zelma Skinner, household furniture, temporary and permanent alimony and a restraining order to keep the defendant from molesting her or disposing of property.

The restraining order was granted by Judge William D. Radcliff.

## Margaret Not Linked

YPSILANTI, Mich., Oct. 7 — Those rumors linking Margaret Truman with the son of an Ypsilanti, Mich., publisher were quashed once and for all today.

The young man concerned, Frank G. Handy, has announced his engagement to another Missouri girl, Betty Jean Goshorn of Jefferson City. They'll be married Oct. 11.

## TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

### Television

**SATURDAY**  
**WTVM (Channel 6)**  
6:00—Workshop  
6:30—Musical  
6:30—Sports  
7:00—Pro Football Highlights  
7:30—Western Party  
8:00—Penhouse  
8:30—Teen Club  
9:00—Country Style  
10:00—Wrestling  
11:30—News  
11:40—Baseball Scoreboard

**WLWC (Channel 3)**  
6:00—Film  
6:15—Sports  
6:30—Hank McCune  
7:00—One Man's Family  
7:30—Midwestern Hayride  
8:30—Show of Shows  
10:30—Wrestling  
12:30—Football  
12:30—Midnight Mystery  
1:30—News

**WBNS-TV (Channel 10)**  
6:15—Words and Music  
6:30—Big Top  
6:30—Square Dance  
7:30—Travel Time  
7:45—Faye Emerson  
8:00—Ken Murray  
9:00—Frank Sinatra  
10:00—Sing It Again  
11:00—Presiding  
11:30—Wrestling  
12:00—Mystery Theater

**SUNDAY**  
**WTVM (Channel 6)**  
6:00—Western  
7:00—Think Fast  
7:30—Show Time  
8:00—Pirates Chapel  
8:30—Sit or Miss  
9:00—Stage 2 Revue  
9:30—Soap Box Theater  
10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting  
10:30—Youth on the March  
11:00—News  
11:10—Baseball Scoreboard

**WLWC (Channel 3)**  
6:00—Hopalong Cassidy  
7:00—Melody Showcase  
7:30—Aldrich Family  
8:00—Comedy Hour  
9:00—Playhouse  
10:00—Garroway  
10:30—Take A Chance  
11:00—News Revue

**WBNS-TV (Channel 10)**  
6:00—Ghenery Gnomes  
6:30—Mr. I. Magination  
7:00—OSU Football  
7:30—This is Show Business  
8:00—Toast of the Town  
9:00—Fred Waring  
10:00—Celebrity Time  
10:30—What's My Line  
11:00—At Home Party

**MONDAY**  
**WBNS-TV (Channel 10)**  
6:00—Melody Man  
6:15—Comedy Theater  
6:30—Chet Long  
6:45—TV Weatherman  
7:00—Rodger Nelson  
7:30—Sports Shorts  
8:00—News  
8:45—Perry Como  
9:00—Theatre  
9:30—Godfrey's Talent Scouts  
10:00—Horace Heidt  
10:30—The Goldbergs  
11:00—Studio One  
11:00—Nitecapers  
11:30—News

**WLWC (Channel 3)**  
6:00—Three City Final  
6:15—Country Cousins  
6:30—Meeting Time  
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie  
7:30—Showroom  
7:45—News  
8:00—Show  
8:30—Concert  
9:00—Repub. State Comm. Program  
9:30—Robert Montgomery  
10:30—Who Said That?  
11:00—Broadway Openhouse  
12:00—News  
12:10—Sports  
12:20—Musical  
12:50—Photo-News

**WTVM (Channel 6)**  
6:00—Our Police Department  
6:15—Cartoon  
6:30—Musically Yours  
6:50—Sports  
7:00—Captain Video  
7:30—Beat Talent Champ  
8:00—Men in Action  
8:30—Theater  
9:00—Wrestling  
11:00—High and Broad  
11:30—Cartoon  
11:40—News  
11:50—Baseball Scoreboard

### Radio

**SATURDAY**  
6:00 News — nbc; Newscast — cbs; News and Comment — abc; Harmony Rangers — mbs.  
6:15 Organ Program — abc; News Commentary — nbc; Lake Success Memo — cbs.  
6:30 Harry Wismer — abc; Organ — mbs; Sports Review — cbs; NBC Symphony — nbc.  
6:45 News and Commentary — cbs; It's Your Business — abc.  
7:00 Al Helfer — mbs; Winner Take All — cbs; Robert Nathan — abc.  
7:15 News Commentary — abc; Twin

## Dynamite Caps Injure Lads

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7 — Two Auburn Center schoolboys are in St. Luke's hospital today with serious injuries received when they exploded dynamite caps in their Geauga County homes.

George Lupca, 9, lost his right eye, a thumb and part of two fingers Wednesday when he exploded his cap with a hammer.

The other lad, Fred Kiedaisch, 11, was injured while probing at his cap with a hairpin.

## Wayne Rhoades Attending FFA Conference

Wayne Rhoades of Jackson Township has left for a weeklong trip to the National Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City.

Rhoades, outstanding in his clubwork and in vocational agriculture, was one of five Ohio boys picked to sing in the 120-voice FFA chorus during the national meeting.

Hillis Hall, vocational agriculture teacher and FFA leader in Jackson and Scioto Township schools, said expenses for the trip were furnished by the Fox FFA, the Jackson Parent-Teacher Association and the Ohio FFA.

Hall said that Rhoades will participate in the national convention until late next week.

"When he returns," Hall said, "he will have a job with the Pickaway County soil conservation office."

"I recommended him for the job because of his outstanding efforts in both vo-ag and FFA work."

Rhoades is to serve as assistant to James Muster, local soil conservation officer.

## Auto Collision Here Brings Suit For \$862

A damage suit for \$862.50 has been started in Pickaway County common pleas court by Charles H. Alexander against Robert Millar.

The action grew out of a collision of cars driven by Alexander and Millar last Dec. 24. According to Alexander's petition the accident took place on Route 23 a short distance north of Circleville.

He claims both cars were northbound and states that when he slowed to make a left turn, Millar's car crashed into the rear of his auto.

Alexander's petition accuses Millar of negligence in that he operated his car in such a manner that he was unable to stop in an assured clear distance, drove at a high speed and failed to observe the plaintiff's left turn signal.

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## Murphy Firm Again Wins Industry 'Oscar'

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—In the final ratings of the independent board of judges for the Financial World Survey of Annual Reports, G. C. Murphy Company was judged as having the best annual report of the variety merchandise category.

The bronze "Oscar of Industry" trophy will be presented to Paul L. Sample, president of the company, at the Annual Awards Banquet in New York on Oct. 30. This is the third consecutive year the Murphy company has been accorded this honor.

More than 5,000 annual reports were submitted this year in the international competition, the tenth in the series of surveys, and these were judged in one hundred industrial classifications for the "Best-of-Industry" awards. In the variety merchandise category S. S. Kresge Company was runner-up for top honors, while Spiegel, Inc., placed third.

The jury who made the final selections is headed by Dr. Lewis H. Haney, professor of economics at New York university. He is assisted by Carman Blough, research director of the American Institute of Accountants; Elmer Walzer, financial editor of the United Press; Mrs. Denny Griswold, publisher of Public Relations News; John H. Watson III, National Industrial Conference Board; and Guy Fry, president of the National Society of Art Directors.

Weston Smith, executive vice-president and originator of the annual report surveys, will present the "Oscar of Industry" trophies at the annual awards banquet, which will be attended by more than 1,200 business and financial executives from all over the United States and Canada.

## Band To Enter Columbus Parade

Circleville high school's flashy 65-piece marching band is to parade Monday afternoon in Columbus during the Ohio Fights Templar conclave.

Nearly 20 uniformed Circleville Knights Templar are expected to join the CHS band in the parade, scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Truman Eberly, director of the band, said the youngsters plan to leave Circleville at about 1 p. m. aboard buses for the parade.

The state conclave will begin Sunday and last until Tuesday, featuring the parade along High Street during the Monday program.

The direct interview story was first used by Horace Greeley.

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Plan to bring your hogs in by 1:00 o'clock on Wednesday—the regular weekly livestock auction day.

CALL TUESDAY FOR SALE DAY TRUCK SERVICE

## Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n

East Corwin St. Phones 118 and 482

## Local Red Cross To Hold Parley

A special meeting for the 23 members of the Pickaway County Red Cross board of directors is planned for 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Howard Wilson, high-ranking official in the national Red Cross program, is to be the speaker during the program.

The special meeting has been set up to create a new interest in the local chapter. Wilson is expected to outline the Red Cross blood bank, fund and volunteer programs.

## 'Kissin' Bridge Nearly Burned

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 7 — There's a spoil-sport or a rejected suitor on the loose in Springfield.

Someone, police reported, tried to wreck Wittenberg college's famed rustic "kissin' bridge" by pouring gasoline over the structure. Apparently the vandal was frightened away before he could set the gasoline—and the bridge—ablaze.

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## Monroe School Is Given Flag By Legion Post

Circleville American Legion presented an American flag to Monroe Township school Thursday during a special ceremony.

The ceremony, sponsored by the school Parent-Teacher Association, was in the form of an Americanism program.

Reynold Greene, Americanism committee chairman for the local post, delivered an address during the program, followed by presentation of the flag to the school by Ed Ebert, Pickaway County Legion commander.

Also attending the session

were Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Blanche Mutschman, who is district Legion adjutant.

The flag was accepted for the school by Mrs. L. M. Storer. The flag is to remain in the Monroe Township school auditorium.

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For Portable  
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**1948 Allis Chalmers MODEL "C" TRACTOR**  
With Cultivator and Mower New Guarantee  
**\$1075**  
**1948 Farmall MODEL "C" TRACTOR**  
With Cultivator and Mounted Breaking Plow New Guarantee  
**PRICED TO SELL**  
**1949 Farmall CUB TRACTOR**  
With Touch Control, Cultivator, Mounted Plow and 5 Foot Disc Included  
**\$1125**  
**JUST ARRIVED!**  
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at a profit, when their owner balanced his home-grown corn with Red Rose 40% Hog Supplement. Together they provided the necessary nutrients that make little pigs grow big.  
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## COOLER

Thundershowers tonight and in east Sunday. Warmer in east portion tonight. Cooler Sunday. High, 72; Low, 35; At a. m. 48; Year ago, high, 77; low, 64. Sunrise, 6:34 a. m. Sunset, 6:06 p. m.

Saturday, October 7, 1950

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

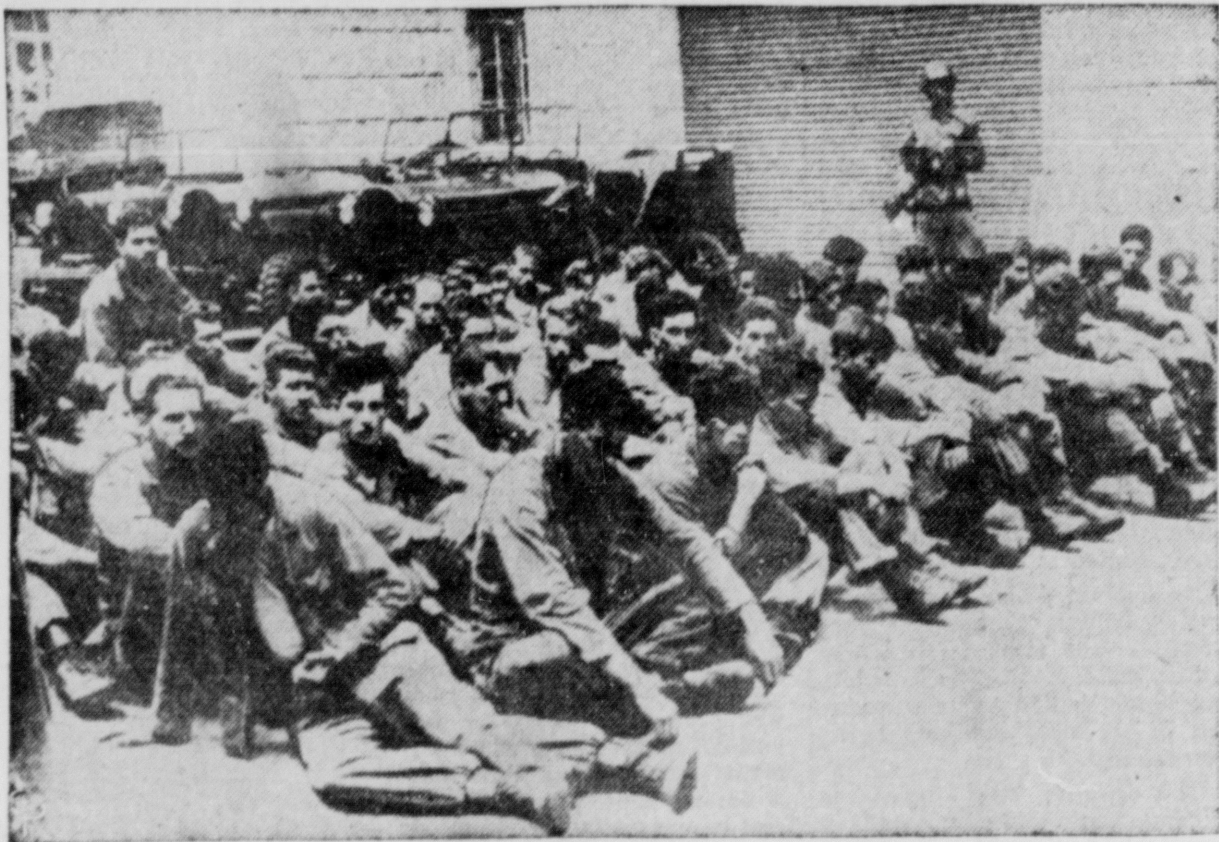
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## FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-236

# MAC STILL AWAITS ORDERS FROM UN



SOVIET PHOTO AGENCY which distributed this picture describes the men as American soldiers captured by the Red Koreans. With thousands of United Nations troops massing at the 38th Parallel for a giant push into North Korean territory, there is hope the Americans will soon be liberated.

## Homes Need Is Outlined

Million More Said Required

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 — The 46 million housing units the Census Bureau counted last April was the highest number on record but still about one million below the country's needs.

Many government officials had hoped continued high volume construction might erase the backlog in housing by next year. The economic controls program, however, has knocked out this possibility.

A preliminary census report placed the number of dwelling units at 46,151,170, an increase of 23.6 percent over the figure ten years ago.

Officials familiar with the situation predict that a second more comprehensive census report to be published before the end of the year will show:

1. A scarcity of dwelling units "many and probably all" congested areas of the nation.
2. In many areas there will be great surpluses where housing is not needed but in other places where housing is needed there will be troublesome shortages.

CENSUS ALSO is expected to reveal the extent of the national movement of the population (Continued on Page Two)

## COURTS TO MOVE SLOWLY

## 2-4 Years Seen Needed To Put Crimp In Commies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 — Justice Department officials today believe that the new and supposedly "tough" anti-Communist law will not put a crimp in Red activities for at least two and possibly four years.

Government legal experts say that it will take that long before the U. S. Communist party can be proved to be a "Communist action" group—or a tool of Moscow—under the terms of the Registration and

Detention Act passed by Congress.

Until the link with the plotters of the Kremlin is legally established, they contend, there probably can be no action even against Red front groups.

This belief is based on the fact that the law defines a "Communist front" as a group which is "substantially directed, dominated or controlled by a Communist action organization."

In other words, the FBI and the Justice Department must prove its case against the "brain center of the octopus"—the Red Party itself—before fellow traveler groups can be forced to put their names down with the government.

THE COMMUNIST-control bill became law on Sept. 23 and gave the Communist Party and its front groups 30 days in which to register voluntarily.

Justice Department officials have nearly completed the printing of forms for signatures, but they anticipate no takers.

The subsequent machinery to crack down on Communists and their front members under the law is as follows:

1. The President must appoint a five-member subversive activ-

## Troublemakers Sure To Bump Into Resistance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—United States officials today say that Communist troublemakers in occupied Europe are going to meet a stone wall of resistance and that the Democratic nations will take no more pushing around from puppets.

Acting Secretary of State James E. Webb indicated that the stubborn and righteous front that met the Russians in Berlin with an airlift will be duplicated in Austria.

This firm decision is understood to have been heartily endorsed by Great Britain and a part of the steady attitude that accounted for the defeat of the Red-inspired strike in Vienna this week.

The Reds asked for an "impossible" wage-price relationship juicy enough to appeal to Viennese of any political faith, but the bombastic demonstrations fizzled like a wet firecracker.

The Communists complained that Western intervention sabotaged their appeal.

Officials said the Vienna demonstration was a mere "appetizer" to the main course of trouble-making that can be expected along the hem of the Iron Curtain in the wake of the humiliating Kremlin reverse in Korea. Earlier demonstrations in West Berlin, apparently aimed also at creating confusion, were put down by local police without Allied intervention.

## MAJOR STRIKES FEARED

## Organized Labor Filing New Wage Hike Demands

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—Higher taxes and a higher cost of living brought new demands from organized labor today for more pay and raised the dread chance that the nation may face major strikes before the end of 1951.

Three hundred thousand telephone workers have joined the growing army of employees seeking bigger pay checks to offset the war-born boom in living costs.

Joseph A. Beirne, head of the CIO Communications Workers of America, ordered all CWA units to request their local Bell telephone companies to reopen existing contracts and start negotiation at once for a wage increase.

Some 40,000 members of the CIO National Maritime Union took the same steps yesterday, asking a 15 percent pay hike from Atlantic and Gulf Coast ship owners, and leaders of 120,000 railroad firemen will be in Washington Monday to map new wage demands.

CIO PRESIDENT Philip Murray already has asked the steel

industry to sit down with him this month and talk about a substantial pay boost for one million steel workers.

It is believed Murray will demand 25 cents an hour and some steel firms have anticipated the move by hiking prices.

Most of the major unions in the country, with the exception of John L. Lewis' mine workers, have set out to raise their members' earnings and restore what they call a "parity" between wages and prices before the government clamps down economic ceilings to halt inflation.

AFL President William Green has said repeatedly that the 15 million organized workers in the United States will not accept a wage freeze until this "parity" is achieved.

In ordering his telephone workers into action, Beirne cited the fact that General Motors, General Electric, Aluminum Corp. of America, Ford and other giant companies have recently awarded wage increases to compensate for living cost increases since the start of the Korean war.

One CWA division has just completed a tentative agreement with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. providing for a wage boost of two to four dollars a week and other benefits for 10,000 New Jersey operators, but the settlement has to be approved by the international union.

MINE CHIEF Lewis, who usually is in the van of any wage movement, has been silent since he signed a handsome new contract for his miners last March. The whole agreement is not renewable until next April. Lewis apparently will be content to wait. He shattered the government's World War II wage ceilings and probably is unconcerned about a new freeze this time.

## 'Doctor' Pulls Neat Operation

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7 — A man who identified himself as a physician performed a neat operation—the theft of surgical instruments worth \$500.

Officials at White Cross hospital discovered the theft late yesterday, several hours after a well-dressed, smooth-talking man walked off with the instruments.

He walked to the operating room and said he had come for his instruments. He identified himself as Dr. James R. Gay. The nurse handed them over, making Dr. Gay's operation a complete success.

## JC Backing Signups

Freedom Scroll Circulated Here

Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce is inviting the citizens of Circleville this weekend to sign the Freedom Scroll along with millions of Americans throughout the country.

All signatures collected will be permanently enshrined in the base of the 10-ton Freedom Bell in Berlin which is intended to be a living symbol of freedom and hope to the enslaved peoples of the world.

Dedication ceremonies will take place on United Nations day, Oct. 24, when the first clasp of the Freedom Bell will be carried by radio around the world. Simultaneously, bells will ring throughout America and Western Europe.

The Jaycees have placed freedom scrolls in places of business throughout Circleville, its theatres and its principal industries. Henry Reid, chairman of the local drive, stated that the signatures may be backed with a voluntary contribution which will be used to support Radio Free Europe, the American people's broadcasting station in Western Germany. Radio Free Europe daily pierces the Iron

(Continued on Page Two)



JAGGED LINE is believed to be approximate defense line of North Korean forces, with eastern anchor above Changjon, western anchor in Chinnampo area, and central bastions in Chorwon-Kumwha area. The North Koreans halted their retreat before the South Korean 3rd Division above Changjon. Below the 38th Parallel UN forces pushed northward, taking Munsan, advancing from Uijongbu, occupying Masogu east of Seoul. Mop-up operations still are underway in south.



NEWSPAPER BOY DAY finds Bernard Baruch, elder statesman and adviser to Presidents, chatting with one of the day's heroes, Johnny Wolter, Jr., Pelham Manor, N. Y., in Baruch's Central Park "office" in Manhattan. Baruch recalls to Johnny the rush of progress in news dissemination . . . highspeed printing . . . teletype . . . transmission of photos by telephone. But one thing is still the same—the newsboy. Baruch stresses independence training a newsboy gets from his "business." Johnny is saving his earnings for college tuition.

## LITTLE MERCHANTS HONORED

## National Newspaper Boy's Day Being Observed Today

The nation's "little merchants" were being honored Saturday in what officially has been designated as National Newspaper Boy's Day.

Governors of more than 40 states and scores of mayors have issued proclamations honoring the kids who deliver the daily newspaper.

In these laudatory citations, the "little merchant" is called "an integral part of a great free press in a great nation—a vital factor in keeping Americans the best informed people in the entire world."

The International Circulation Managers Association, in a message to the nation's newspaper editors, said:

"THIS IS THE date that has been set aside to honor the young men who form the important link between America's newspapers and their readers."

"Too often the important service these boys render is taken for granted and there are many who do not realize the benefits that accrue to these boys who are gaining their first business experience on their newspaper routes."

"It is hoped that all Americans will join in this national salute to the boys who are so important a part of our free community life."

Virtually every educator has

## Cost Of Living Still Climbing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 — Top government economists reported today that despite a seasonal decline in food prices the cost of living is going up.

It was pointed out that the low level of food prices is offset by higher costs of clothing, durable goods, home furnishings, fuel, rent and other items.

The Labor Department's consumer price index was 173 percent of the 1935-39 average on Aug. 15. The previous record of 174.5 was set in 1948.

## Joe Peeved By Slavs

LONDON, Oct. 7—The London Daily Express reported today that Soviet Premier Stalin is dissatisfied with the cooperation Moscow is receiving from Communist Czechoslovakia.

The paper said in a Munich dispatch that secret information reaching the Western Allies indicates that Stalin will appoint a Red army marshal to a high position in Czechoslovakia.

## 1st Cavalry Cops Town Near Border

General Assembly Vote Said Near

TOKYO, Aug. 7—The U. S. First Cavalry Division, moving northward in preparation for an expected UN general offensive against North Korea, today captured the vital city of Kaesong only two miles south of the 38th Parallel.

The United Nations today is to give Gen. Douglas MacArthur a mandate to occupy North Korea and will accompany it with a final appeal to the Communist forces above the Parallel to lay down arms.

The General Assembly is resuming its session for a vote on the eight-power Western peace plan today after Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky last night blocked day-long efforts to reach a vote.

Hopes are strong among non-Communist delegations for a lineup of approximately fifty governments in the assembly on endorsing the Western plan with its go-ahead signal for smashing remnant North Korean resistance.

PRESIDENT Nasrallah Entezam intends, however, to use his powers as executive head of the assembly after the Korean vote to address a last appeal to the North Koreans to surrender and bow to UN.

First announcement of the important capture by American troops—operating in the wake of three South Korean divisions pressing hard against Communist-held objectives in the north—came from U. S. Fifth Airforce headquarters.

Lee Ferrero, International News Service war correspondent who rejoined the Airforce command after accompanying the South Korean Third Division across the parallel to a point (Continued on Page Two)

## Gambling OK Is Illegal

CANTON, Oct. 7 — A common pleas court decision declaring Canton's punchboard ordinance unconstitutional has been upheld by the fifth district court of appeals.

The Canton ordinance, which legalized punchboards, was originally held unconstitutional when challenged by Louis Martinez, a lawyer.

The ordinance was passed by the city council to aid small merchants who derived a large part of their incomes from the boards.

The district court ruling, handed down late yesterday, was written by Judge C. B. McClintock.



ENJOYING AN EVER-WIDENING field of endeavor once considered open only to unaffiliated persons, paralytics have taken up pheasant hunting. Above are several of a group of handicapped veterans hunting from wheelchairs at the Richmond, Ill., controlled hunting preserve of host Val Christman, Chicago businessman and sportsman. The boys bagged 24 of the 100 pheasants released.



THAT SEDAN is a 1950 model only a week old down there at the bottom of the 40-foot sewer excavation in Chicago. Raymond Inman, 30, crashed a barricade and down he went. Unhurt, he was able to open a door and escape by climbing a ladder.



## 1st Cavalry Cops Town Near Border

(Continued from Page One)  
only 20 miles south of Wonsan on the east coast of North Korea, said the capture was made "late today."

Kaesong, a city of 90,000, is the ancient capital of Korean kings. The First Cavalry troops pushed in after calling for close air support to knock out Communist rear guards.

Kaesong is 35 miles northwest of captured Seoul, the capital of South Korea, and lies astride the main route to the North Korean Communist capital of Pyongyang.

The First Cavalry started moving toward Kaesong several days ago by driving to Munsan and crossing the winding Imjin river.

Latest field dispatches direct from First Cavalry headquarters said bridgeheads were being consolidated and a spokesman for MacArthur later called pointed attention to its movement in connection with the possibility of an early all-out offensive.

This — when ordered — is expected to put into action some 140,000 United Nations troops destined to liquidate all Communist strongpoints in North Korea and enforce MacArthur's ultimatum demand for unconditional Red surrender.

## Columbus Man Is Injured In Route 23 Crash

A Columbus man was injured early Saturday morning when the car in which he was riding overturned on Route 23 about three miles north of South Bloomfield.

State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells said the accident took place when a car driven by Robert E. Martin, 23, of Columbus went off the road on a curve.

Injured was William Wood, 21, a passenger in the car, which he owned. Wells said he suffered a fractured right foot. He was taken to White Cross hospital, Columbus by a passing motorist. Another passenger, Ronald Castle, 20, also of Columbus, was uninjured. Wells said the car was demolished.

The state highway patrolman also reported an accident involving cars driven by Link Dillon, 23, of Columbus and Elva Bush, 29, of Lockbourne Route 1.

HE SAID IT happened on Route 23 at 8:10 p. m. Friday about one mile south of the Franklin County line.

Wells said both cars were southbound, and that Bush slowed to make a left turn into a driveway. Dillon was attempting to pass a car driven by Frank Smith of Mansfield and the Bush auto when an approaching vehicle forced him to cut in behind Bush, the patrolman said. Dillon's car crashed into the rear of Bush's auto, he added.

Dillon was fined \$15 and costs for unsafe operation by Mayor Elmer Malone of Ashville.

Two other persons were fined for traffic violations by Mayor Thurman I. Miller of Circleville. They were Eldon E. Bailer of Laureville, fined \$5 and costs for driving over freshly painted center lines on Route 23. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman W. D. Braucher.

Ralph B. Osborne of Columbus was fined \$15 and costs for following another car too closely on Route 23. Arrest was made by Wells.

## UN Troop Total Set At 140,000

TOKYO, Oct. 7.—Best available estimates of the strength of United Nations forces in Korea today placed the total at 140,000 troops.

UN military sources in Tokyo were reluctant to give out exact figures, but unofficially it was estimated that General MacArthur has 87,000 military effectives with another 53,000 in reserve.

These figures do not include the U. S. Third Division which recently arrived in the Far East command but is not in Korea.

The first daily in the United States appeared in Philadelphia in 1784.

## DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on (b) Spot

Horses ..... \$4.00 each

Cattle ..... \$4.00 each

All according to size and condition

Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If you serve only self you will at last lose all. Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve.—Matt. 4:10.

Pickaway County Prosecuting Attorney Guy Cline Saturday was attending the Prosecutors Association of Ohio conference in Cincinnati.

New service address of Robert Elsea, EMFN, who has been serving with the U. S. Navy in Key West, is: 7th Division AS-16, Boston Navy Yards, Boston, Mass. He is the son of Mrs. Paul Carruthers, 402 North Court street.

Mt. Pleasant WSCS will sponsor a chicken supper Thursday evening, October 12. Serving 5:30-7:30.

Mrs. Homer Sark of 447 Dearborn avenue was admitted Saturday to Berger hospital as a medical patient.

The 50-50 dance at Eagles Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances.

Robert Latson of Howell, Mich., Route 4, entered Berger hospital Friday as a surgical patient.

A Roast Turkey dinner will be served to the public Sunday, Oct. 8th from 11:30 to 2 p. m. at St. Paul's AME Church, Mill and Pickaway Sts.

Mrs. Marvin Rolland and son returned to their home on Circleville Route 1 after having been discharged from Berger hospital.

Dr. E. L. Montgomery will be out of his office from October 8 to October 15 inclusive.

Mrs. Henry Legg and son of Circleville Route 4 were released from Berger hospital.

An oyster stew and chili supper will be served in First Methodist church Monday October 9 starting at 5 p. m. Wesley-Wed class, sponsors.

Mrs. Charles LeMaster and son of East Logan street returned home after they were discharged from Berger hospital.

Attention! all members of Youth Canteen and parents. Urgent meeting Monday, October 9 in Canteen room at 8.

Harry Gattrell of 217 East Mound street underwent surgery in Doctor's hospital, Columbus, Friday.

## Siam Sending Troops To UN

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 7.—The United Nations have been notified of the early expected arrival in Korea of combat troops from Thailand (Siam).

Col. Alfred Katzin, personal representative in Pusan for Secretary General Trygve Lie, telephoned Lake Success that a group of Thai officers headed by Major-General Pisit Disikul already are on hand making arrangements for the disembarkation of their troops.

Some weeks ago, the Thailand government announced that 4,000 trained jungle fighters would proceed to Korea.

## 2-4 Years Seen Needed To Put Crimp In Commies

(Continued from Page One)

ities control board as an independent, non-partisan agency.

2. The attorney general petitions the board to find certain organizations Communist action or Communist front groups.

3. If the organizations wishes, it can demand hearings including rebuttal witnesses, cross examination and other trial procedures.

4. If the board finds the group subversive and therefore subject to registration and other penalties of the law, the organization can then carry the case to the federal courts of appeal and possibly to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The Justice Department leg-

al experts observe that the trial of the 11 Communist leaders consumed nine months in court and still is not settled. They foresee the Communists adopting the same delaying tactics under the new law.

Successful government prosecution under the law would have these results:

1. The Communist Party would be required to list its members individually with the Justice Department. The attorney general is to notify each person listed, providing him the right of appeal.

2. No Communist can obtain a passport or a job in a defense plant or government. This applies also to members of organizations found to be fronts.

3. Communist fronts are required to register with the Justice Department the names of their officials and render a detailed financial accounting.

4. Members of fronts are given 60 days to resign or suffer the penalties under the law. These reach a maximum of 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

5. The Communist Party and its fronts are required to identify its literature and its radio broadcasts as emanating from a Communist source.

6. No income tax deductions will be allowed for contributions to either the party or its front groups.

## Homes Need Is Outlined

(Continued from Page One)

from the city to suburban areas in recent years.

Less than two weeks ago, the National Association of Home Builders questioned its members on their plans to buy land in the near future.

NAHB figured the best way to predict the home building rate in the next few months would be to find out exactly how much land is being purchased.

Reports are still coming in to Washington, but out of the 100 replies already received officials say that the majority of builders have no plans to buy land for development. Others report they may buy at a greatly reduced rate.

One Pittsburgh builder, Stephen E. Kovack Jr., told NAHB he started 339 houses in the last 12 months, but has no plans to buy any new lots.

M. J. Peterson of Kenmore, N. Y., said he has built 225 houses but "plans to discontinue building until credit conditions are more definite."

In Baltimore, the West Realty Corp., builders of 75 houses in 12 months said they are not buying any lots in the next 25 weeks.

The Commerce Department estimates the total value of new construction put in place in September amounted to \$2.8 billion with increased industrial building the outstanding feature of the month.

Total construction was one percent above August, but industrial building increased to \$101 million, the highest monthly total since early in 1949 and 46 percent over the same period last year. This was a reflection of stepped-up defense activity.

Commerce says "the large volume of contracts let for industrial buildings in recent months foreshadows increased activity in this field for several months."

## UN Seeks Peace In Amboina Area

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 7.—The UN Commission for Indonesia reported today that it will seek to negotiate a cease-fire in Amboina, which has been invaded by Indonesian forces.

The commission declared in a dispatch from Jakarta that it has been asked by the Netherlands to intervene in the Amboina conflict and restore peace in the area.

Amboina is the key island in the South Moluccas area which has proclaimed itself an independent republic. Indonesia has refused to recognize its claim to independence.

## 'Squirtin' Gertie Aids Air War Against Ice

DAYTON, Oct. 7.—A four-engine C-54 aptly dubbed "Squirtin' Gertie" is manufacturing its own icing conditions in flight in an attempt to aid the Airforce in beating an old bugaboo.

Gertie is a veritable "flying icebox" with a network of pipes capable of coating the plane in a blanket of ice and snow or creating an artificial blanket of fog.

Along with two other bombers — a B-24 and a B-29 — Gertie is based at Ypsilanti, Michigan's Willow Run airport, where engineers are testing methods of beating the problems of high altitude and bad weather.

Tests now underway by Airforce Air Materiel Command engineers based here are to test the feasibility of combustion heaters which will warm the plane from the inside and melt exterior ice.

AMC researchers say such studies may some day result in heating improvements which would cut the cost of home fuel bills.

## Columbus Gets Defense Chief

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7.—Claud F. Weimer of Blacklick, today is the new civil defense chief of Columbus.

Weimer, president of the Weimer Organization in Columbus, was named last night by Mayor James A. Rhodes to the dollar-a-year post.

Also appointed was George F. Arnold, 38, as executive director of the civil defense working staff. Donald Ashworth, retiring state adjutant of the Amvets, was named one of the two administrative assistants.

## DEATHS and Funerals

ROBERT T. BYE

Robert T. Bye, 59, of South Bloomfield died in St. Francis hospital, Columbus Thursday night.

Surviving are his widow, Vera, of the residence and a step-son, Robert Burgett.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in South Bloomfield Methodist church.

Burial will be in Harrison Township cemetery under the direction of A. J. Hott Funeral Co.

Friends may call in the residence.

MRS. MARTHA CURTIS

Mrs. Martha Bell Curtis died in Detroit Friday.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Halthcock of 697 East Mound street; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Mosley and Miss Mabel Ealy; and a brother, Harry Ealy all of Detroit.

Services will be held in Detroit Tuesday with burial there.

## Greater Aid For Agriculture Workers Sought

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7.—The nation's employment security leaders believe that the manpower problems of agriculture should receive the same consideration as the manpower problems of industry.

The Interstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies, meeting in Columbus, adopted a resolution asking each state administrator "to take whatever administrative action necessary to discourage unnecessary migration of labor from agricultural employment to industrial employment."

The resolution said that agriculture is important to defense mobilization and that mobilization can vitally affect manpower of agriculture.

Louis Levine, chief of the division of reports and analysis of the U. S. Bureau of Employment Security, urged conservation of the nation's critical skills "so we may be fully prepared to meet any eventuality involving our national security."

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers by Circleville

Cream, Regular	52
Cream, Premium	58
Eggs	42
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	58

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	25
Roasts, 3 lbs. and up	25
Hens	19
Old Roosters	13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS — salable 300; nominally steady; top 19.50; bulk 18.75-19.25; heavy 18-19.25; medium 19-19.50; light 18.75-19.50; light lights 17.50-18.25; packing sows 15-18.75; pigs 10-16.

CATTLE — salable 400; nominally steady; calves salable 100; nominally steady; good and choice steers 30-33.50; common and medium 24-30; yearlings 24-33.50; heifers 20-31; cows 18-25; bulls 20-26; calves 19-34; feeder steers 23-32; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 19-30.

SHEEP — salable 100 nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 25-28; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 19-25; ewes 11-15.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.90
Soybeans	2.06
Yellow Corn	1.48

## TO-DAY ONLY!

"LOVE HAPPY"

— and —

"THE SHOWDOWN"

SEE IT FIRST—

**Chakera Theatre**  
**GRAND**  
Circleville, O.

—AT THE GRAND—  
**Sun.-Mon.-Tues.**

**SELECTED**  
FOR THE  
PARENTS' MAGAZINE  
MOVIE OF THE MONTH  
MEDAL....

M-G-M's  
**STARS IN MY CROWN**  
One of the really fine family films of 1950!

— Plus —  
News — Cartoon

Also—A Popeye Cartoon

## 'Dog Catcher' Episode Proves Lewis Still Commands Language

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—John L. Lewis said Thursday that if he were named "dog catcher" by President Truman his first duty would be to round up the "sad dogs, the intellectual poodles and the pusillanimous pups which now infest our State Department."

However, the United Mine Workers president added:

"The President could ill afford to have more brains in the Dog Department than in the Department of State."

Lewis replied to a 17-month-old letter by Mr. Truman in which the chief executive asserted he not only wouldn't name Lewis ambassador to Russia but he would not even appoint Lewis as "dog catcher."

The letters of both Mr. Truman and Lewis were addressed to State Senator Neal Bishop of Denver, Colo., who had written the White House last year suggesting Lewis be named U. S. envoy to the Kremlin.

Bishop contended the hard-bargaining mine union chief could win concessions from Stalin.

The President's reply of May 5, 1949, was made public Wednesday and it disclosed that Mr. Truman wouldn't even appoint Lewis as dogcatcher.

IN A LETTER to Bishop, Lewis is referred to Mr. Truman's recent criticism of the Marine Corps and said that the President's choice of words "was again unfortunate." He said, however that Mr. Truman probably was busy with problems of State and had no intention "to belittle or sneer gratuitously at a private citizen."

Lewis added: "Assuredly, the President of the United States would not permit his personal feelings to sway his judgment on appointments to public office."

"Presidential appointment to the office of dog catcher would postulate creation of a new federal bureau with its accompanying personnel of thousands of employees and, in consequence, an increase to the tax burden."

"Naturally, the first duty of the Bureau Of The Dog, if staffed by the undersigned, would be to collect and impound the sad dogs, the intellectual poodles and the pusillanimous pups which now infest our State Department."

"This would be gravely disturbing and would perhaps cause profound unrest throughout our national canine fraternity."

"The President could ill afford to have more brains in the Dog Department than in the Department of State and from this standpoint, his remarks to you are eminently justified."

## 'Shiner Strolls Out Of Court

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Oct. 7.—Barbourville police are searching town for a vanishing moonshiner named Cernel Sprinkles. Sprinkles was arrested for possessing 14 quarts of moonshine whisky and was hauled into court.

The arresting officers became absorbed in a discussion of bond. The proceedings dragged on and on. Sprinkles sat nearby.

Finally the accused arose, yawned and sauntered away.

He has not been seen since.

## Don Ebright Appears Here

Don Ebright, Ohio's state treasurer and the Republican candidate for governor, was to speak in Circleville Saturday.

An advance man for the Ebright campaign said the opponent of Gov. Frank Lausche would declare that the state welfare department is "shot full of ruthless partisan politics, confusion and miserable employee morale."

## JC Backing Signups

(Continued from Page One)

Curtain answering Communist propaganda.

REID STATED that these scrolls and donations will be collected Tuesday and turned over to Mayor Thurman Miller who will forward them to Cincinnati where statewide dedication ceremonies will be held Wednesday.

Reid added that an assembly program for the high school will be presented by the Jaycees headed by Gene Richardson in connection with the Crusade for Freedom. Charles Richards of the Jaycees will also present the program before the Business and Professional Women's Club at its next meeting.

When you enroll, you sign the Declaration of Freedom:

"I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual."

"I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God."

"I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth."

"I am proud to enlist in the Crusade for Freedom."

"I am proud to make the Freedom Bell, possible, to be a signer of this Declaration of Freedom, to have my name included as a permanent part of the Freedom Shrine in Berlin, and to join with the millions of men and women throughout the world who hold the cause of freedom sacred."

## 4 GI POWs Escape Reds

SEOUL, Oct. 7.—Four American war prisoners who escaped from their Communist captors north of the 38th Parallel made their way into the U. S. Tenth Corps lines in the Seoul area today.

They were taken to a field hospital. An American spokesman said they were "not in bad shape at all."

The four are Lt. Thomas T. Jones of Tokyo, Lt. Howard Smith of San Diego, Pfc. Jack Priddy of Tucson, and Pfc. Joseph Charland of Waterville, Mo. They were the first American prisoners of war found in the Tenth Corps area.

## New Citizens

MASTER HICKEY

Mr. and Mrs. William Hickey of 917 Clinton street are parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 7:04 a. m. Saturday.

## TERMITES

In EXTERMINATING you want the best, because you don't want to pay for a termite job and still have termites eating your house down. You want to make sure that you get rid of them with the first treatment, and not have the exterminator come back every year to retreat. With the chemicals that we use we can guarantee you nothing but the best in EXTERMINATING. Why? Because we buy our chemicals from one of the largest CHEMICAL COMPANIES in the world. Before you do any EXTERMINATING phone or drop us a card, and we will be glad to come and inspect your home FREE OF CHARGE AND WITHOUT OBLIGATION. GUARANTEED 10 YEARS

## BOB LITTER

FUEL AND HEATING CO., INC.

163 West Main Street—Circleville, Ohio  
LOWEST PRICES HIGHEST QUALITY

Try Our Buttered Popcorn—Fountain Soft Drinks

**STARLIGHT Theatre**  
PH. 966  
CRUISE IN JUST OFF RT. 22 EAST ON STOUTSVILLE RD.  
Box Office Opens 7:00 P.M.—First Show 7:30 P.M.

## TONITE

ROY ROGERS TRIGGER

Bells of Coronado

Cartoon, 3 Stooges Comedy and Musical

## Late Show Tonite

Come as late as 9:30 and see two shows for the price of one admission.

EVERYBODY TALKS ABOUT THE WEATHER. EXCEPT HENRY!

HENRY THE RAINMAKER

James STEWART

BROKEN ARROW

JEFF CHANDLER-DEBRA PAGET

## SUN.-MON.

THREE STOOD IN GLORY... Under the fury of the Tomahawk!

James STEWART

BROKEN ARROW

JEFF CHANDLER-DEBRA PAGET

IN TECHNICOLOR

LATEST NEWS AND CARTOON

## Announcement!—Shell Service Station

At 408 N. Court St.

(Formerly Tomlinson's Shell Service)

## NOW RE-OPENED





# Attend Services in your Church



## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

**Christian Science Society**  
216 South Court Street  
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**First Methodist Church**  
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

**St. Paul A.M.E.**  
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Betty Ann Cunningham, superintendent. Charles Johnson, secretary, worship service, 11 a. m.

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**  
Rev. Fr. E. J. Kelly, Pastor  
Sunday—Low Mass, 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

**Church of Christ In Christian Union**  
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

## Church Briefs

First Evangelical United Brethren church Service Circles will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Mary Circle will meet with Mrs. Carl L. Wilson in the parsonage; Ruth Circle will meet in the Christian service center; and Rebecca Circle will meet with Mrs. Woodrow Carley, 129 Haywood avenue.

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church is planning a hayride and weiner roast this Sunday. The Leaguers will meet in the parish house at 6:30 p. m., where they will be transported to the home of Mrs. E. R. Landis. Devotions will be conducted by President Jim Bartholomew.

Board of trustees of Presbyterian church will hold joint meeting with the board of elders and the board of deacons at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the session room of the church.

Men of First Evangelical United Brethren church will have a fried chicken supper in the service center at 7 p. m. Tuesday. A local church Brotherhood will be organized following the dinner.

Junior and senior choirs of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. respectively Thursday.

Group "C" of the Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the social rooms of the church.

Members of the Daughters of Union Veterans, directed by Mrs. Irene Jenkins, will present an American Flag to First Evangelical United Brethren church Christian service center at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Women's Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran church will sponsor a cooperative dinner at noon Wednesday in the parish house. Annual thank-offering will be made at 2 p. m.

Groups "A" and "D" of Presbyterian Women's Association will meet in the home of Mrs. W. C. Watson and Mrs. George Bentley, Kingston Pike, at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Wednesday activities in First Evangelical United Brethren church calls for Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.; Adult choir rehearsal at 8 p. m.; Prayer group to go to Calvary church for revival in progress; and the commission on evangelism to meet for prayer following revival service.

Catechetical classes for children will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in the parish house.

First public affair sponsored by the Ladies Aid-Servic Circles in First Evangelical United Brethren church Christian service center will be a chicken supper beginning at 5 p. m. Thursday.

The entire Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the social rooms of the church.



IN LONDON'S Westminster Cathedral, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York (left), preaches a sermon at the solemn Pontifical Mass for Women Religious. It was part of the Hierarchy Centenary Congress, held in the British capital. (International)

## Bible Display Is Basis For Sermon Theme

"In The Beginning" is the sermon theme for worship Sunday in Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell states: "The sermon is inspired by a Bible display project planned and presented to the church by the senior high young people's class of the Sunday school, directed by Mr. Thomas Houghton, teacher of the class.

"The sermon, based upon Genesis 1:1, develops the fact that each generation, though incomplete in itself, has a definite share in God's complete plan of salvation for all men."

Congregational hymns will be "Praise Ye The Lord," "The Heavens Declare The Glory of God" and "Crown Him With Many Crowns." The choir will sing the anthem: "More Love To Thee, O Christ" with Anne Moeller taking the soprano solo part.

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Holy Spirit, Truth Divine," "Serenata" and "March from the Meistersinger."

In the Sunday school hour, Westminster orchestra, consisting of Larry Thornton, Sally Cochran, Donna Mitchell, Rebecca Dountz, Elizabeth Musser, Newell Stevenson, Anne Downing, Anne Adkins, Linda Given and Mary Cochran will play, "Andante" and "Moment Musical" directed by Mrs. Kermit Dountz.

All classes will proceed in Bible study in corresponding age groups.

In the afternoon, the senior high Westminster Fellowship will attend a Fall rally in Northminster Presbyterian church, Columbus, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Arthur Romig, pastor of the Lima Presbyterian church will be the main speaker. Worship service will be conducted at 7 p. m. by two of the local delegates, Don Davis and Anne Downing, chairman and clerk respectively of the faith and life program area.

Services will be conducted in Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run, at 7:30 p. m.

Wyoming had a newspaper in 1869 before it became a territory.

## Rally Efforts Continue In First Church

First Evangelical United Brethren church will continue a series of Fall rally efforts for increased attendance and loyalty to the church with a "children's department day," this week.

Church school superintendent, Edwin Richardson will preside at unified worship at 9:30 a. m. He will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret Gard, junior superintendent, who will read the scripture, and Mrs. Jesse Huffer and children, who will offer prayers.

The congregation will sing hymns "In Thy Name, O Lord, Assembling" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

Music will be furnished by the adult choir under direction of Ray Beery. The anthem "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" will be sung with Edwin Richardson as soloist and Mrs. Ray Beery, Mrs. Woodrow Carley, Clarence Radcliffe and Ray Beery as quartet.

Lucille Kirkwood, organist, will play "Autumnal Beauty," "Sunlit Cloisters" and "We Praise Thee."

To further the fellowship of prayer, which is now in progress in the church, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson will speak from the theme, "Jesus' Prayer Life."

Classes will study the international uniform lesson "Giving Ourselves to Christ." The school is departmentalized to give each age group proper advantages in Bible study and religious education training.

Following unified worship, church officials, Sunday school officers and teachers will meet to counsel on the fellowship of prayer.

Evening worship will be held at 7:30 p. m. with sermon by the pastor from a theme: "Knowing God." Ray Beery will direct music.

## Church Winning War With Reds, Cardinal Says

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—The third-ranking prelate of the Catholic church today said it is winning its fight for religious freedom in the Communist-controlled countries of Europe.

Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Eastern Church, said, however, that Catholics still are being persecuted in all of the Iron Curtain countries. He said hundreds of priests and religious workers have been jailed this year.

The cardinal, on a tour of New England dioceses, arrived in Boston from Maine. He was met by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing.

On his last visit to Boston in 1947 he said, he declared the Red tide of oppression throughout Europe would decrease. He added:

"And it has decreased and it still is decreasing. It is most noticeable in Italy, and in my own archdiocese each year the Communists get less and less votes in the elections."

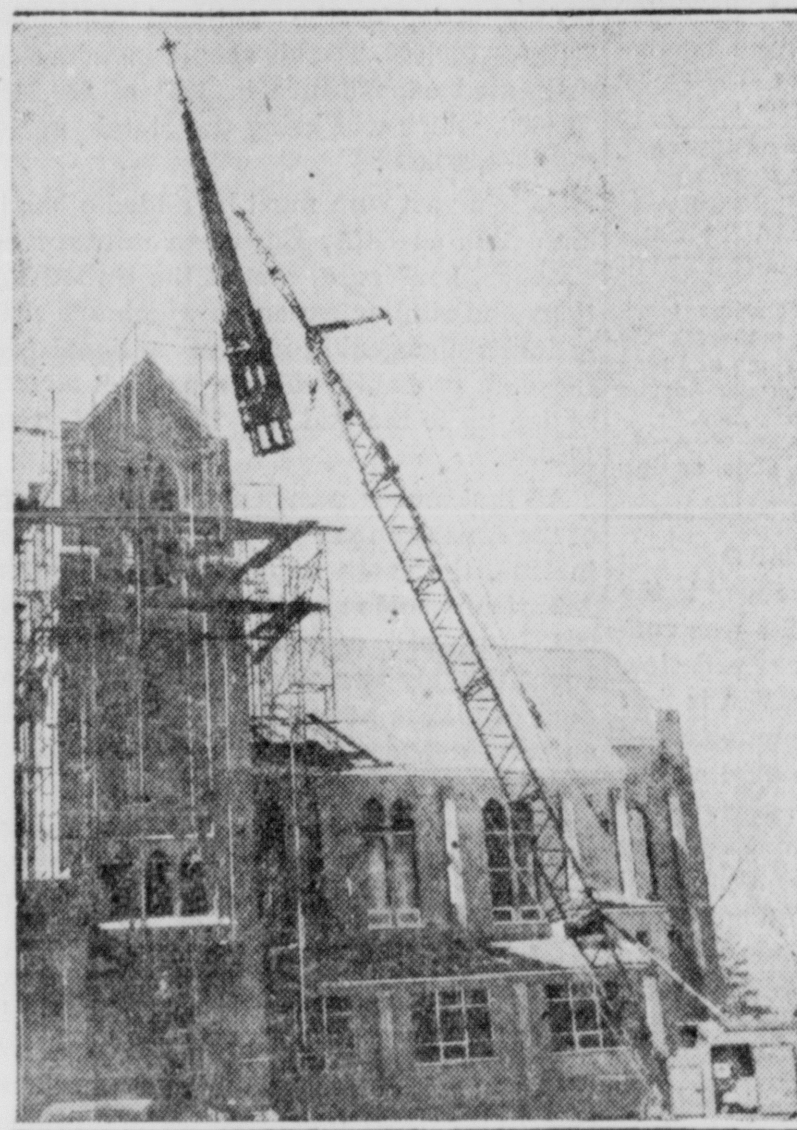
"In Yugoslavia there is persecution, but the churches are still open. There are no Catholic schools, though. The same is true in Bulgaria."

"As far as Tito is concerned, Yugoslavs would rather have Tito than Moscow."

"The churches in Russia are open, but the taxes on church property are so high that the Catholics cannot support them. There are 70 bishops in Russia, three Catholic colleges and six seminaries—and 17 million Catholics."

"Much of the credit for the success of religion in Europe goes to the newspapers—for promoting peace and religion."

The Civil War developed an appetite for news among the people.



Highest lift ever made in Reno. Hoisting into position the spire of Trinity Episcopal Church, Reno, Nevada. The operation was believed to be the highest hoist ever made in Reno. Distance from the ground to the steel beams in the tower on which the fleche rests is 60 feet. The spire itself, from base to top is 45 feet, so the distance from ground level to top is 105 feet. The fleche weighs 3,300 pounds, and its length presented problems for the crew handling the lifting operation.

## Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON  
Professor of Religion  
Marietta College



The imagination of primitive man may be compared to that of a three-or four-year-old youngster who in great earnestness relates to his mother "real" encounters with bears, lions, and, sometimes, fantastic creatures which do not even exist.

The adult of early times did not possess an analytical mind. Often he fancied things as having actually happened which he had only imagined. With the same material—that is, much fancy and little fact—he drew his pictures of man's future beyond death.

For example, he might picture the individual as being met at the portals of death by mysterious beings who escorted one on a long journey through strange places beneath the earth. In this shadowy land one underwent various experiences. Among some peoples transmigration came to be a part of these primitive picturizations. Out of such beliefs grew the ancient Egyptian and Greek ideas of the after-life.

In other instances the belief developed that the dead exert a powerful influence upon the living. The living, therefore, must have great veneration for their departed ancestors and must seek to know and follow their will most carefully. They must do this because the spirits of those who have "gone on" hover near and are capable of bringing much evil upon their descendants or tribes if disobeyed or disrespected. This has been the deeply-rooted primitive belief of the Chinese and of many of the people of Africa.

The American Indian thought of the dead warrior as having entered the "happy hunting ground." Food and equipment therefore, must be kept near his body so that he would be properly provided for to enjoy the new life beyond. A better-known variety of this type of belief are those picturizations plaintively depicted in many of the Negro spirituals, for instance, "All God's Chillun Got Shoes."

The reaction against the above type of views has resulted in ideas of a wholly different kind. Gradually man came to be so new that a philosopher. He began to contemplate the world about him, the nature of man, "human destiny, etc."

On the basis of this speculative reasoning, systems of thought were developed which endeavored to propound the answers to the questions which man was beginning to ask. Not every thinker began his reasoning with the same basic idea of major premise. Hence, even man's logically deduced conclusions show wide variety.

Let us consider, for example, the thinking of the first of two diametrically opposite groups and the conclusions this first group reaches concerning immortality.

One group adopted as their

starting-point the view that only tangible material things comprise "total reality." Any spiritual ideas or beliefs which man has are only a part of him. They are interesting to be sure, but are only the products of and exist within one's mind and are not, therefore, part of the "reality" of the world about one. Anything that is not material does not exist as something real.

Applying this "materialistic," as it is called, type of reasoning to the problem of the future of the human individual after death, the logical deduction is that when the material body succumbs the individual perishes and simply becomes nonexistent.

The opposing view of the "philosophical idealists" will be considered next week.

## Food Shipments To Tito Looms As Major Issue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The question of American food shipments to famine-threatened Communist Yugoslavia promises today to be a major issue when Congress returns to work next month.

Sen. O'Mahoney, (D) Wyo., an administration leader, said he saw no reason for withholding U. S. food from the Tito government, now under attack by the Kremlin.

O'Mahoney made his statement in commenting on prediction by Sen. Brewster, (R) Maine, that the administration will ask Congress for food aid to Yugoslavia.

Brewster, just back from a lengthy conference with Tito, said that a drought has caused a one million ton food shortage in Yugoslavia.

The Maine Republican said the food shortage probably will cause an upheaval in the Spring and if Tito's government falls, the change is likely to be farther to the left. He said Tito faces a liquidation threat from Stalin.

Brewster said he has not made up his mind on whether this country should send food to Red Yugoslavia.

## GIs To Get Fruit Juice And Water

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7.—If the GIs in Korea never get the beer promised them by breweries in the United States, they will get a supply of canned fruit juice and water.

Mrs. Esther M. Madsen, Columbus, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, told the 67th annual Clark County WCTU meeting Thursday in Springfield that the juices and water will be on the way shortly.

## Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Manners may seem just stuffy "dos" and "don'ts" to you, but actually people judge you by your manners all your life—in school, on dates, in your home, on a job and in social life.

So it's none too soon to polish up yours, for your own sake as well as for your friends' and dates' sake. They'll like you better if your manners are good, because the basis of correct manners is consideration for others. That's why you'll be more fun to be with if your manners are smooth.

When you're in a restaurant, snack shop or at a soda fountain, girls, you handbag, pocketbook, gloves and all other personal articles that you carry around with you should be out of sight, not on the table. It's not fair to others to clutter the table with your stuff. Etiquette says to keep them in your lap or if there's room on the seat beside you or an empty chair at your table put them there.

Gloves and food just don't go together. Take yours off when you eat, and even when you sip a cold drink.

Keep your crumpled, soiled napkin in your lap until you leave the table. It's not appetizing to others to see it placed on the table before you leave.

Ice cream—how do you eat it? It's supposed to be put right into your little pink mouth, a spoonful at a time, not sucked from the spoon.

If you comb your hair at the table at restaurants, snack bars or anywhere else near food you might just as well hang a big "I'm thoughtless, unsanitary and know nothing about good manners!" Go to the powder room for hair-combing.

For tips on the correct, simple care of oily, blemished skin, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

## Calvary Church Set To Observe Rally Services

Annual Fall "rally day" in the Sunday school and church will be observed Sunday in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church.

Attendance goals have been set in each class of the Sunday school, and a special effort is being made to have a one hundred per cent attendance on this day. The special day is being observed along with evangelistic services which are being held in Calvary church through Oct. 15.

In morning worship service, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Strehle, song evangelists during the series of services, will be present and Mr. Strehle will bring special numbers in song. Mr. Strehle also plans to be in the children's department to lead the youngsters in some choruses during their worship service.

The Rev. J. A. Herbst will bring an evangelistic message during the service.

An evangelistic service will be held again in the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Strehle leading in the music and the Rev. Mr. Herbst bringing the message.

## Early Church Will Be Traced For Methodists

"The Early Christian Church" has been selected as sermon theme for worship service Sunday in First Methodist church.

The Rev. Robert Weaver said "The main emphasis of the sermon will center around the problem of authority in the church. 'Authority will be traced in the early church as to meaning, source and expression in the clergy.'"

The choir is to sing the anthem "O Lord, How Manifold Are Thy Works" and Mrs. Ralph Smith will be featured in a vocal solo entitled "O Divine Redeemer."

James Franklin started the New England Courant in 1721 in Boston.

## Evangelism Service Set In Trinity Church

First of two services on evangelism will be conducted in Trinity Lutheran church at 10:15 a. m. by Ray F. Kibler, student pastor.

In connection with the service, several lay-workers of the church will be commissioned to serve on an evangelism committee, which will contact unchurched people in Circleville. The series will be concluded Oct. 15 by Rev. George Troutman with the beginning of an adult instruction class preparatory to church membership.

"Rally day" will be observed in the Sunday school at 9 a. m. The Sunday school conducts Bi-

## Jesus Calls the Fishermen

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 16:24-25; Mark 1:16-20; Philippians 1:19-26



Passing along by the sea of Galilee, Jesus saw Simon and Andrew, his brother, casting a net into the sea, and he said to them, "Come ye after Me."



When Jesus called them, Simon and Andrew left the net they were casting into the sea and followed Christ, who said He would make them "fishers of men."



Going a little further along the coast of the sea of Galilee, Jesus saw James and his brother John, and he called them, also to follow Him.



Called by Jesus, James and John left their father, Zebedee, and the hired servants in a boat and followed the Master. MEMORY VERSE—John 14:15.

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## The Circleville Herald

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### "SLOWDOWNS" BANNED

THE slowdown strike is on the way to the limbo to which the sitdown strike was consigned as an illegitimate labor practice. The amazing aspect of the situation is that the slowdown strike was ever countenanced for a minute. But politicians, angling for union support, gave it the O. K. sign.

When the sitdown strike was outlawed by the then Supreme Court of the United States in 1939 as neither protected nor countenanced by the old and notorious Wagner Act, the slowdown strike was devised as a substitute weapon by union goons to be applied coercively against employers.

Now the National Labor Relations Board, which—to put it mildly—is lukewarm in its enforcement of the Taft-Hartley Act, turns thumbs down on the slowdown strike as an abuse of that law's guarantee of labor's right to engage in concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining.

The case grew out of a lumber company's discharge of five workmen for stalling on the job. Thereupon the lumbermen's union charged the employer with unfair practice in violation of the new labor law. The four members of the NLRB participating in the case were unanimous in finding that the discharges were justified.

In effect, the members followed the reasoning of the late Chief Justice Hughes, who wrote the 1939 opinion against the sitdown strike. To sustain such conduct, said the Chief Justice, "because of the existence of a labor dispute or an unfair practice would be to put a premium on resort to force instead of legal remedies."

Ironically, that litigation hinged on an NLRB order directing reinstatement of the sitdown strikers, by which order the court declared the board had exceeded its authority.

### HEALTH INSURANCE GAIN

AVAILABILITY of medical and hospital facilities to Americans is gaining rapidly through voluntary health insurance.

At the end of 1948 41,143,000 Americans were covered by surgery insurance. Hospital expense insurance now covers 66,000,000. Insurance against loss of income through sickness embraces 35,000,000. In 1939 only 5,600,000 Americans had hospital insurance.

The country is giving the voluntary insurance arrangement a big whirl. In a few years nearly all employable American will be covered. The veterans have their own arrangement and the needy are cared for through public charity.

The goal is to give all Americans full health protection, to put medical and hospital facilities within their means. To do it through private enterprise is the American way.

## 'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:  
Up to a morning of fine sunshine. Everywhere multiplying signs of Winter's approach. Corn in the shock, fine soil prepared for the wheat planting, gardens drooping under frost assaults, trees setting the stage for their glorious fall farewell. A mighty fine time of the year.

Recently George Clevenger appeared on the "Man on the Farm" radio program, giving imitations of barnyard animals and fowl. Down at Salt Lick, Ky., a woman heard him and was quite impressed. So impressed, in fact, that she wrote to me and asked that I identify George for her and provide his address. She heard his first name on the air, but missed his last name. Said that George, according to his statement on the radio, is looking for a woman. Well, this Kentuckian declares "I have a farm of my own here in Kentucky with no 'Man on the Farm,'" so thought maybe George and I could make a deal. "Maybe Her letter" is here at the office if George is interested.

Met Walt Goodman right af-

ter he had completed the \$160,000 deal for his farm. Said farming had become too complicated for him with its attendant government entanglements, interference, nibbling, book-keeping and uncertainties.

And chatted with Ade Yates, the Buick dealer, who handed over the following clipping from the NADA bulletin:

"When God made the Oyster, He gave him his economic and social security. He built the oyster shell house to protect him from his enemies. He fixed it so that when the oyster gets hungry, he simply opens his shell and food rushes in. But when God made the Eagle, He arranged things differently. He made the eagle build a house for himself. He fixed it so that for food the eagle must fly miles through rain, wind and snow. . . he has to work for a living. The eagle, not the oyster, is the emblem of America."

It's a trifle early in the season, but the first forced closing due to cold weather is on record. Circleville public library shut down Thursday.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

In the 10 fiscal years, 1940 to 1950, the United States shall have spent directly for war—that is, for the national defense—\$368,019,000,000. To this should be added an estimated expenditure in 1951 of \$30,245,000,000, which will bring the total up to \$398,264,000,000.

To this vast sum must be added other items such as ECA, European military assistance, lend-lease, cost of the United Nations and similar expenses which are really items chargeable to the national defense. It probably will run as high as \$500 billion up to the end of the fiscal year 1950-51.

All that money comes out of the earnings of the American people. For the fiscal year in 1950, the gross national product of the American people amounted to \$259,800,000,000. In a word, over 10 years, we have spent roughly two years of the gross product of all the people of the United States on war, defense, and subsidies for other countries.

The term gross national product means the total market value of goods and services, before deduction for depreciation or other allowances.

Obviously, this huge expenditure cannot go on indefinitely unless a cut is made in other expenditures, such as the social reforms to which Oscar Ewing devotes himself. In the fiscal year, 1950-1951, more than 10 percent of the national product will go to war, not counting the rearming of Europe and similar aids to prospective allies. The burden is enormous and the Korean war has proved beyond doubt that we can count on little aid from other nations. Their token aids may be of moral value, but in an appraisal of actual costs, they serve little.

It is, of course, gratifying to know that the Turks are sending some ground forces after MacArthur recaptured Seoul, and it is good to see that a British regiment appears on the war maps, but the United States really did that Korean job for the United Nations practically alone, and that is what we must expect from Europe.

Therefore, what the American people need to decide very soon is how much of the economy, the manpower and the natural resources of this country must be devoted to war, and how willing our people are to lower their standards of living and to reduce government-provided social benefits in order that the war costs can be met without bankrupting the land. It is doubtful whether the economy can long carry all our present commitments.

Politicians do not state these problems in such precise terms. They prefer to meet catastrophes when they come, hopeful always that they will not appear until someone else is responsible for them.

Thus, we are now facing the terms of life arranged for us during the enthusiastic years between 1942 and 1945 when the war spirit carried men along. The assumption, at the moment, was that the best was being done to save the world from dictators and for Democracy. Out of all that we got Stalin.

Now, in the year 1950, our problem remains, what are we to do about our wars? We have an enemy who does not want peace, because the kind of war he has arranged costs him little and costs us much. Russia does not even use its own manpower in these wars, depending upon the huge human resources of its Asiatic satellites.

(Continued on Page Six)



"Might I make a suggestion?"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### A Chronic Disorder of Liver

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DURING World War II, many of our service men developed an inflammation of the liver known as infectious hepatitis. They received treatment at the time and the acute phase of the disease cleared up, but now it is becoming clear to doctors that a person who has once had this condition may later develop a milder and slower-working liver complaint known as chronic inactive hepatitis.

It is important that this condition be treated because, with time, it can cause great damage to the liver. It is, however, difficult to diagnose. Furthermore, long periods of observation are needed to determine what the end result will be.

#### Few Complaints

Such patients, as a rule, have few complaints but they are bothered from time to time with a variety of symptoms which include loss of appetite, some discomfort in the right, upper part of the abdomen, and occasional cramping pain. Many are unable to eat fatty foods. Others suffer from headaches and diarrhea. Tenderness over the liver area and enlargement of the liver may be discovered when the patient is examined.

Information is also given by certain laboratory tests. One of these is known as the icterus index. Another is called the bromsulphalein test for liver function.

#### Moves Silently

Since the chronic form of the disease moves so silently, it would seem important that the person who has had an attack of acute liver inflammation be examined at six-month intervals over a

long period of time. During such examination, a search should be made for such symptoms and signs as occur in chronic inactive hepatitis. The most common symptom found in these patients is inability to take fatty foods, followed closely by periodic loss of appetite and discomfort in the right upper part of the abdomen. The most common sign, on examination, is tenderness over the liver. The laboratory tests should be carried out at each examination, since they will give additional evidence as to how well the liver is carrying on its functions.

There is much which can be done to protect the liver against further damage. This includes using a diet high in protein foods, such as meat, milk, and eggs, low in fats, and containing enough starchy foods such as cereals and sweets. Of course, all of the vitamins must be supplied in liberal amounts and, particularly, a part of the vitamin B-complex known as choline. One of the amino acids which makes up the protein known as methionine is also useful when taken by mouth in helping to protect the liver. Of course, all such treatments should be carried out under the directions of the doctor.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. A.: Is there any treatment for bronchial asthma in a two-year-old child?

Answer: The important thing is to determine the cause of the asthma—whether it is due to something the baby inhales, such as house dust or pollen, or to certain foods the baby eats.

Such drugs as the antihistamines, adrenalin and ephedrine give good measures of relief.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville Kiwanis sponsored the appearance of Foster C. Jones, nationally known speaker and song leader as climax of a go-to-church campaign.

### Ten Years Ago

The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy was assisted by Chaplain Kenneth K. Shook who gave the communion meditation in Presbyterian church.

Strikes and shutdowns kept 492,000 United States workers from their jobs.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. H. M. Crites, Mrs. Rob-

### Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

When Lowell Thomas commutes he avoids the smoking car because the smoke irritates his throat and makes him sound a bit less mellifluous at the microphone later. One day, in the non-smoker, however, a gent plopped himself in the other half of Thomas's seat, and it a giant stogie.

Unwilling to create a scene, Thomas waited for the conductor to come by and punch his commutation ticket. As he handed it over, he tapped the conductor's arm, and nodded to the gent with the stogie. The conductor nodded back, gave his ticket another punch, and moved on down the car.

Mr. Durrell was driving his wife and her girl friend from Mt. Vernon to Stamford. The girl friend asked "Why does your husband always put his hand out when he's driving?" Mrs. Durrell answered, "I suppose it's because the worm is getting ready to turn."

ert Adkins and Mrs. Dan Pfoutz were accepted as new members of the Monday club.

Miss Minnie Mason was named delegate to represent Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church at a convention in Sandusky.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges was installed as president of American Legion auxiliary.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. W. E. Caskey spent the day visiting a food show in Columbus.

Two literary societies were organized in Pickaway Township school, Corinthians and Picquillions. Charles Armstrong was named president of Corinthians and Margaret Peters chose president of Picquillions.

The public was invited to a silver tea to be held in the home of Mrs. L. B. James of West Mound street for the benefit of St. Philip's Episcopal church.

## Factographs

The Communist party is banned in 30 of the 70 countries of the world.

The highest known place in the world is 29,141-foot Mt. Everest in the Himalayas.

Thanksgiving Day became a national holiday under the administration of Abraham Lincoln.

The much-publicized edible birds' nests of the Chinese are made out of the bones of fish.

According to a survey, gentle-



### CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

PERRY gasped at Jay's declaration that he had fallen in love with her and felt as though she had taken a step in the dark and plunged head over heels down a long flight of stairs. She could only look at him with wide, incredulous eyes and know that she was blushing because suddenly her face was burning hot.

"Don't look so astounded," snapped Dr. McKenzie, and his temper was slipping its leash. "I'm not Dracula, you know. I don't go around murdering my patients so I can make love to their wives; I have never told a woman before that I was in love with her, and you can bet your bottom dollar this will be the last time. And I can't get over being in love with you. I'll work at it very hard, and six months from now if your name should be mentioned, I'll probably say, 'Perry Kimbro? Who is she?' And that'll be just dandy, because that's the way it's got to be."

"I didn't—I mean, after all, you were kissing her," she stammered wildly.

Dr. McKenzie's eyes blazed. "That's a lie!" He flung it in her teeth as savagely as though she had been a man whom he would thoroughly enjoy thrashing within an inch of his life. "Sanna was weeping because there was no improvement in Phil's condition and because I had to tell her that there was no hope for any. I was bitterly sorry for her, as any decent human being would be; and I offered her what comfort I could. Only someone with a mind like yours would have read anything else into that scene."

Perry's eyes were blazing now, and she felt that she hated him with all her heart. But he wouldn't give her a chance to answer him, and anyway, there wasn't much of anything she could say. Besides, if she tried to speak, she'd probably burst into tears, and that would be too humiliating for words. He merely brushed past her and she heard the downstairs door close hard behind him and then the sound of his car, jamming into gear, racing away down the drive.

She put her shaking hands to her face. He was in love with her! The thought of that shook her to the depths of her being. But it was too late now, he despised her, and you couldn't love someone who despised. And anyway, he had said that he was going to work hard at not loving her, and he was a very determined young man.

Only her training made it possible for her to put her thoughts away and go back to minister to her patient. But when at last she had done all for him that she could, and was free to go to her own room for the night, she knew that she would not sleep.

She undressed and got into a robe and slippers and drew the little chintz-covered slipper chair up beside the window, and sat with her chin on her palm, looking out at the soft, magical beauty of the night. She forced herself to face in her heart the knowledge that she had lost the one thing she wanted more than anything else in the world: the love of Jay McKenzie.

Looking back over it now, she knew that she had been guilty of leaping to the wrong conclusion. If she hadn't been in love with Jay, she probably would have thought nothing of that little

scene between him and Sanna. Her swift, blazing jealousy had colored her reaction; Sanna was so lovely...

She had no way of knowing how long she sat there. The moon rose higher and started down the other side of the sky. The house was still, and outside not a leaf stirred. Her head ached dully with unshed tears, for tears that are shed are for small hurts and grievances; pain and grief as bitter as this she now knew, for the first time in her life, were too deep-rooted, too bitter for tears.

There was a sudden soft knock at the door, and it burst open. Perry was instantly on her feet. But it wasn't Hayden, as she had expected; it was Jane, the middle-aged, pleasant housemaid. Jane, her face white, her voice shaking, cried, "Oh, miss, come quickly; there's something terribly wrong!"

As they ran down the hall, the maid rushed on: "She always wants coffee the very minute she wakes up and I always put a thermos on her bedside table, and after I'd gone to bed, I remembered I forgot it tonight and so I went down to the kitchen and fixed it and when I went in her room, she—she was—Oh, miss, it's awful!"

Perry was beside the bed now, where Sanna lay. The soft, apricot-shaded bed lamp spilled its fragile light directly into Sanna's face. But it was a strange, livid face, that looked swollen and unfamiliar. And the labored, stertorous breathing filled the room.

Beside the bed, where it had dropped from Sanna's nerveless fingers, Perry saw a vacant glass. She bent swiftly and picked up the small, fat bottle and looked at the label and knew instantly what had happened. For some reason she did not have time to go into now, Sanna had tried to kill herself with an overdose of sleeping tablets. And it was touch-and-go whether she had succeeded.

Perry swung into action, ordering Jane to telephone Dr. McKenzie and ask him to come at once. The other servants were aroused; all the things that Perry's training taught her must be done while waiting for the doctor she did, swiftly, efficiently. It seemed to her that time stood still and that it was only minutes until she heard Dr. McKenzie's car in the drive, and then he was on the stairs, and in the room, and taking over from her.

He asked no questions, nodding as she outlined swiftly what she had done, and working with the swift, sure knowledge that time was running out very fast.

Cook, vast and unfamiliar-looking in her flannel robe, her head sprouting old-fashioned wire curlers, hovered at the door, alert for orders; Jane wrung her hands and sobbed in a far corner. The other servants hovered outside, frightened.

To Perry there was no such thing as time. Everything was forgotten save the patient and the battle she and Dr. McKenzie were fighting for her life. They worked together like two perfectly balanced parts of a whole, each complementing the other; the perfect working team of doctor and nurse, neither with any other thought save for the patient.

When at long last Dr. McKenzie straightened and mopped his streaming forehead and said, "She'll make it now," Perry had to cling

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is a cosmopolite?
2. What parts of the anatomy are referred to as pulmonary? cerebral? renal?
3. What have these authors in common: Henry David Thoreau, John Muir, John Burroughs, Ernest Thompson Seton?
4. Can you tell the difference between an astronomer and an astrologer?
5. Where is Lapland?

### YOUR FUTURE

In your next year it would be well to avoid speculation and proceed on the even tenor of your way. Good-nature is likely to be the prevailing trait of a child born today.

For Sunday, Oct. 8: A happy, peaceful Sunday birthday seems likely for you. New friends may be made during your next year. Look for artistic and literary talent in the child who is born under these aspects.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

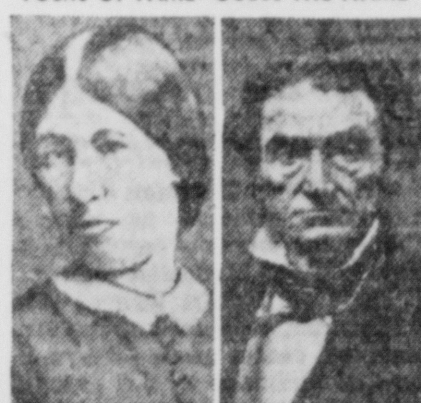
EUGENIC—(u-JEN-ik)—adjective; pertaining to eugenics or to the production of good offspring; also born of sound or fit parents. Origin: Greek—Eugenes—well-born.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Alfred Wallenstein, orchestra conductor; Alfred Drake, screen director, and Diana Lynn, screen actress, have birthdays today.

On Sunday, Feb. 8: We greet Juan D. Peron, Argentina's president, and Billy Conn, boxer.

### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



position to the annexation of Texas. After Webster's re-election he practiced law in Massachusetts. He died July 13, 1859, at Halifax, Nova Scotia, while en route to Europe. Who was he? (Names at bottom of column)

### IT'S BEEN SAID

No man can be wise on an empty stomach.—George Eliot.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1543—Hans Holbein, Dutch painter, died. 1780—Battle of Kings Mountain took place in American Revolution. 1849—James Whitcomb Riley, poet, born. 1871—Chicago's great fire broke out.

On Sunday, Oct. 8: 1779—In American Revolutionary war, Battle of Savannah, began. 1838—John Hay, American statesman, diplomat, author, born. 1941—In World War II, Germans took Orel in drive toward Moscow.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A citizen of the world, free from local prejudice or affection.
2. Pulmonary is the region of the lungs; cerebral—the brain; renal—the kidneys.
3. All are naturalists.
4. An astronomer studies the science of the heavenly bodies; an astrologer studies the planets to determine their influence on man's destinies.
5. A region in Sweden, Norway and northern Russia.

—John Muir, Ernest Ingersoll, and others.

men don't prefer blondes. Two out of three swear by brunets.

Eye accidents and eye diseases cost Americans \$50 million a year.

A pursued ostrich almost always runs in circles.

Coffee is so called from the

Arabic word for it, "kaweh."

The devil fish of Australia often weigh two tons.

Falcons, although sometimes credited with living as long as 162 years, are believed by experts to live only from seven to 10 years.

The word "salary" comes

from the Roman "sal," meaning salt. In the old days Roman legionnaires were paid in salt.

The emerald was believed to foreshadow future events and reveal the truth or falsity of lovers' oaths.

Newspapers selling for a penny a piece were begun in the



# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Girl Scout Chiefs Accept Methodist Church Offer Of Headquarters Space

**Reports Are Given**

New Girl Scout headquarters will be the recreation room of First Methodist church.

Announcement was made by the housing committee chairman, Mrs. M. E. Noggle, at the Fall meeting of Pickaway County Girl Scout Association held this week in Ashville Lutheran church.

Responsible for the new arrangements were Mrs. Ernest Young, Girl Scout mother; Mrs. Glenn Weiler, co-chairman of Troop 13; Mrs. David Goldschmidt and Mrs. George Barnes.

Arrangements were completed at a joint meeting of Girl Scout housing committee and board of trustees of First Methodist church.

Mrs. Bernard Young, Girl Scout Commissioner called for reports of all standing committees.

Mrs. Noggle, camp chairman, spoke informally about the encampments held during the Summer for 74 Girl Scouts with 20 adults assisting. She told of the new campfire circle where scouts learned out-of-door cookery.

Miss Ruth Stout, chairman of troop development committee, stressed the urgent need for leaders.

Mrs. John Gordon of the program committee said the Fall Court of Awards is to be held Nov. 2 at 7:30 p. m. in Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Everett Peters, president of leaders association, announced that information on school bags for schoolmates overseas would be given Monday when leaders meet in St. Philip's Episcopal church at 7:30 p. m.

"Every adult leader a trained leader" was the theme on which Miss Stout based her report as volunteer trainer. She listed the actual number of hours of training each leader, troop committeeman and board member had.

The last of the series of folk dancing instruction which Merle Thomas will give Monday night was one of the projects to train leadership.

Mrs. Harold Anderson, volunteer trainer, read an invitation from National Girl Scout president inviting registered adult members of Pickaway County Girl Scout Association to attend Kenosha regional conference in Toledo Nov. 15, 16 and 17. Mrs. Walter Heine is chairman in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Robert E. Hedges of public relations committee announced that Girl Scout Pumpkin Show exhibits would be displayed on the main floor of Pickaway Courthouse. Mrs. Hedges reported that Troop 10 would decorate a window and Troop 9 enter a float in the parade during Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. John Dunlap Jr. of Williamsport was named to replace Mrs. Collis Young on the public relations committee.

Mrs. A. P. McCoard and Mrs. George Barnes, co-chairman of Summer Activities Committee, reported on the two weeks of day camp held in Girl Scout lodge for 133 Brownies and Intermediate Scouts.

Mrs. Joe Bell told about the work of Girl Scout Troop 11 which is helping in Berger hospital.

Musical selections were provided by Troop 16 who sang sacred songs under the direction of Mrs. Paul Teegardin. Accompanist was Nancy Hedges.

After the meeting refresh-

## Personals

Mrs. Herman Porter of near Pherson will entertain Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union in her home at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Belle Brannon of Hayward avenue has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Cleveland.

Glen H. Eaton of Fostoria has returned home after a short visit with his sister and brother-in-law Mrs. H. W. Plum and Mr. Plum of North Court street. The Plums are expecting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plum, David and Donald of Cleveland for the weekend.

Mrs. Ray E. Beery of 729 South Court street has as guests in her home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips of Cambridge.

Miss Elsie Jewell of West Mound street has returned from a month's vacation visiting friends and relatives in New York, Canada and Ohio.

Mrs. Harry Dreisbach of Circleville Route 1 will attend the Sunday wedding of Miss Marilyn Neff and Edward C. Diley to take place in First Lutheran church of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Garst of Dayton will spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minshall of Kingston Route 1.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin L. Taylor of Cincinnati will be guests in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald E. Mitchell of East Mound street. They will arrive Monday.

Tarleton Presbyterian church members have invited the Rev. and Mrs. Donald E. Mitchell and daughter, Donna, to be guests at a covered dish dinner Sunday in Laureville shelter house.

## Mrs. Gilmore Entertains

Mrs. Charles Gilmore was hostess to members of Papyrus club in her home on South Court street Wednesday evening. Plans were made to hold afternoon meetings the first Thursday of each month.

Among those present were Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Mrs. Milton Kellstadt, Mrs. Edson Crites, Mrs. Hulse Hays and Mrs. W. W. Robinson. Mrs. Robinson accepted the presidency for the year.

Mrs. Downing invited the club to her home for their November meeting.

Members were served with Mrs. Young presiding at the coffee service and Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr. at the tea service.

Troop committees responsible for hospitality were Mrs. W. E. Essick, chairman of Troop Committee 6, Mrs. R. E. Peters, Mrs. G. Ake, Mrs. G. R. Cloud; Mrs. Robert Koch, chairman of Troop 12, Mrs. Tom Rife, Mrs. George Kuhn, Mrs. Donald Wean, Mrs. Steve Cook, Mrs. Charles Trone; Mrs. Raymond Lindsay, chairman of Troop 16 pro-tem, Mrs. William Fisher Jr., Mrs. Selmar Lehman and Mrs. Harry Sark.

## Agriculture Labs Seek Cheaper-Living Formula



Expert examines strawberries to find ways of improving the strain.

**By JAY RICHTER**  
**Central Press Correspondent**

**WASHINGTON**—Did you ever hear butter make a noise? Well, it does just that. And, to a man with a good ear, the sound of butter may be a tell-tale indication of whether you should eat the stuff or save it for cooking.

Agriculture department butter graders, a sensitive crew out to protect consumers against inferior products, use all of their five senses in measuring butter quality.

If a test plug of butter lacks body, it makes a sloshing sound, ultimate evidence that it is of low grade.

Most important butter tests are those of smelling and tasting. But graders also use their touch and sight, preparatory to giving butter one of the five official United States grades of AA, A, B, C or CG (cooking grade).

The butter grader is only one of thousands of inspectors, scientists and research workers in Agriculture department laboratories and state experimental stations across the country whose job it is to bring you lower-cost and higher-quality foods, clothing and shelter.

Every year about this time these men survey the progress made during the past year and take a look ahead. Here are some of the things you can expect as a result of their labors:

**DAIRY PRODUCTS:**  
Agricultural scientists are taking a cue from Denmark in the campaign to eradicate undulant fever in human beings and the associated disease of cattle—brucellosis. Now under trial in Agriculture department laboratories is the "ring test," developed by Danish scientists as a method of detecting brucellosis infection in dairy cattle.

The testing material is added to samples of milk taken at creameries. If there is infection in the herd from which the milk comes, a blue ring appears in the test tube at the "cream line."

Dairy scientists in the Agriculture department have turned still another trick that should please consumers.

It is the discovery by Dr. George P. Sanders and Dr. Oscar Sager of a sure-fire method for detecting whether the milk and cream in a dairy product—any dairy product—is pasteurized and safe for consumption.

The dairy detectives devised the test through discovery of the fact that there is always present in raw milk a certain enzyme called the "phosphatase." Payoff is the additional fact that the enzyme is always destroyed by heat. Hence its presence in a dairy product reveals that the milk or cream was either under-pasteurized or not pasteurized at all.

**INCIDENTALLY**, if you have in mind buying your own cow, the government's dairy experts have another tip: don't base your purchase on the old notion that the cow is a good milker just because she has a heavy pattern of veins on the surface of udder and abdomen.

Following tests of vein patterns and production records of 200 cattle, the experts have come up with this verdict: there is "little or no relation" between the two factors. Poor milkers may make a great showing in the vein department, and vice versa.

**FRUITS AND VEGETABLES:**  
Sturdier, better flavored and bigger berries and fruits are in prospect through the development of new varieties that have three or more instead of the usual two sets of basic chromosomes.

Stronger and thriftier strawberries and raspberries already have been grown experimentally, as well as giant-fruited apples, pears and peaches. You can expect them to appear soon on grocery racks.

Offhand, you would suppose that storage reduces the food value of vegetables. That is what researchers at the Agriculture department field station in Cheyenne, Wyo., expected to find upon examining nine varieties of carrots following storage in a moist-air root cellar.

Instead, they discovered that every variety actually built up its content of carotene, a valuable element in the diet. The findings are viewed by scientists as being of vital significance in future food improvement.

**COTTON:**  
A new "shopper's coat," developed by Clarence Scott of the Agriculture department, is expected to be manufactured in quantity soon.

The new coat is especially designed for housewives who do the marketing on foot or by streetcar. Made of a new-type shower and wrinkle-resistant cotton, it has (1) a hood with visor that protects against sun or rain, (2) special slots for shopping lists, (3) sleeve pocket for paper handkerchiefs, (4) automatic pull chain for house key and/or trolley tokens.

**LUMBER:**  
More and less expensive lumber for home construction should be the eventual result of research by forestry experts. They have discovered that hybrid pine trees may be grown in about half the time it takes to develop the usual varieties.

Crosses of western white pine and eastern white pine could ease the nation's chronic timber shortage. Indications are, say the scientists, that hybrids will be twice as tall and three times as heavy as either parent tree four and one-half years after planting.

At that rate, a sturdy pine fit for lumber could be produced in 40 to 50 years instead of the 80 to 100 years now required for ordinary pines to reach harvest size.

**BEEF:**  
More and bigger steaks are in sight, also as a result of cross-breeding. Crossbred beef cattle may look like scrubs, say researchers, but they are "better in nearly every respect" than the purebred stock from which they stem.

Cross-breeding tests carried out at the state experimental station in Montana with high-quality Short-horn, Hereford and Angus sires resulted in offspring that showed all the familiar signs of hybrid vigor.

They made economical gains in the feedlot; their carcasses graded well and slaughtered to advantage. They are gaining increasing favor with packers.

## Woman Of The Week

Mrs. Richard Hedges Of Ashville; She Likes The Difficult Jobs

"I have to admit when I start whacking into somebody's ten-dollar-a-yard material, I sort of hold my breath," said Mrs. Richard Hedges of Ashville, "Woman of the Week."

Mrs. Hedges has taken up dressmaking the last year or two. And she gets quite a bang out of her new activity.

Actually she has everything planned down to the last square inch of material before she starts "whacking." She generally works with a pattern. She loves the soft beautiful materials with which she works, the more expensive the better. She likes a difficult tailoring job.

She has always been one to like hard jobs. When she was a kid she liked to iron burruffed shirtwaists and leave the easy things for somebody else. Her husband realizes this all too well because while she's doing a fancy tailoring job he has lots of trouble getting her to sew buttons on his shirts.

Mrs. Hedges has four grandchildren but she is so busy going to Daughters of American Revolution conventions and Republican rallies and Daughter of American Colonists meetings and garden club affairs and rose shows that she has not done her share of baby sitting. And this she regrets because it's a task she loves.

Life for Mrs. Hedges is exceedingly full and enjoyable. She manages to be "on-the-go" a great deal. She also manages to take care of her charming and comfortable seven-room house in Ashville and work in the garden which is planted on a steep slope. Mrs. Hedges scrambles up and down the slope when she picks strawberries and cuts dahlias. She has started to put some steps down the hillside but that's a job for the men of the family.

Mrs. Hedges is working on an applied quilt for her favorite pool bed with its ruffled canopy. She likes to crochet. And she manages to do all these things she likes to do.

Mrs. Hedges used to be Sarah Anne Millar of the Ashville community. She's a graduate of old Everts school and she recalls commuting to school on the old traction during her junior year. She remembers her pleasant senior year when she lived with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, her cousins.

While her four youngsters were young the Hedges lived on a farm. "And there is no place in the world like a farm for youngsters!" Mrs. Hedges recalls how hard everybody worked. It kept the kids out of mischief," she stated.

She regards the years on the farm as happy years but she does not want to go back.

"The kids were not the only ones who worked hard. We all did," Mrs. Hedges insists. "Those were the days when farmers boarded the hired men. Besides my own family I cooked for four or five hired men."

One of the interesting chapters in Mrs. Hedges' life on the farm was her "route." She went to Columbus once each week with dressed chickens, cottage cheese, eggs, garden vegetables and butter. It was hard work, but "lots of fun."

"I really gabbed with the customers too much. I would often be invited to luncheon or urged to stop for a cup of tea and that would sort of slow me up."

The "route" eventually was discontinued in favor of a roadside stand. Mrs. Hedges, who is vivacious and dark eyed and good company, gabbed with her customers while she minded the stand. That worked out better. To this day, friends she made then come to see her.

If Mrs. Hedges is on-the-go now there was a time when she was always home and always working. It is these years she really treasures. She is very proud of her family and she considers these years when her four children were growing up the really important ones in her life.

"One year," she recalls, "all four youngsters were in Ohio State university at the same time. It was a common occurrence for me to wash and iron 25 white shirts each week."



JAMES STEWART helps stand off an Indian raid in this scene from "Broken Arrow," playing Sunday and Monday at the Starlight Cruise-In theatre.

## Mrs. King Plans To Read Paper

Mrs. Orion King will present a paper, "Ohio Indians" at the meeting of Major John Boggs chapter, United States Daughters of 1812 which will be held in the home of Mrs. Edwin Jury Thursday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Jury will also present a paper. Her topic will be "Johnny Appleseed."

Miss Mary Heffner, chairman of used clothing collection for Mountain School, and Mrs. Roland Whitney, chairman of current magazine and books for Chillicothe Veterans' hospital, will receive donations for their projects.

## Little Miss Test Planned

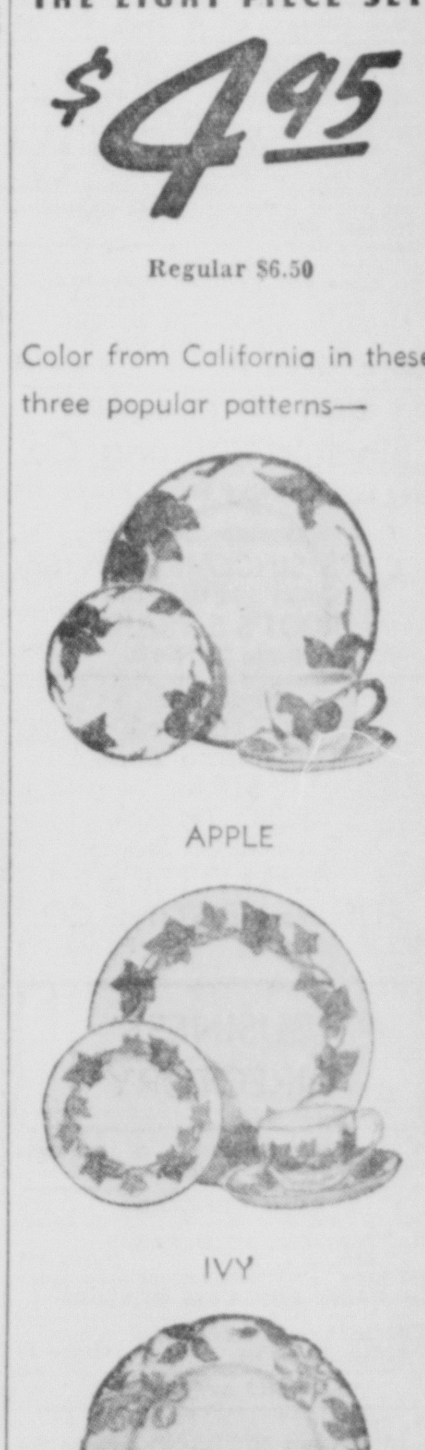
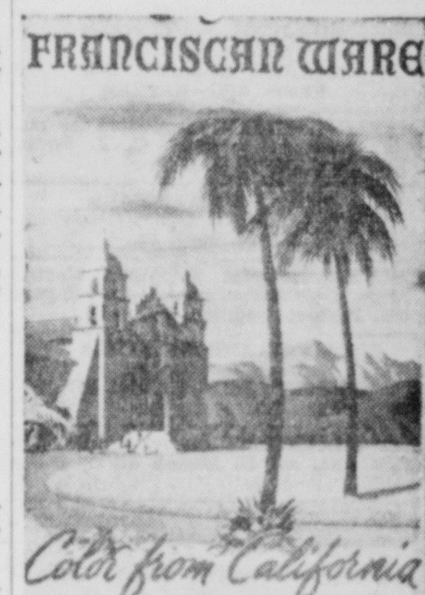
Little Miss Pumpkin Show parade will be sponsored this year by Circleville Jaycees.

The decision to sponsor the parade was made during a meeting of Jaycee members this week. The event is scheduled for 4 p. m. Oct. 18.

Line of march will be from

Watt street to Pinckney, to Scioto, to Main, to Court, to Franklin, to Pickaway, to Main, to Court and back to Watt street.

Wisconsin has 3,747 lakes of areas greater than 10 acres each.



JOEL McCREA, ELLEN DREW and little Dean Stockwell as they appear on the Grand screen in "Stars In My Crown," stirring drama of a two-fisted cavalryman turned preacher, who brings love and laughter to a pioneer community. It opens Sunday at the Grand theatre for a 3-day run.

**PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS**  
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914  
Rev. Clarence Swearingen  
CIRCLEVILLE  
DISTRICT MANAGER  
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO  
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**Control Yourself!**  
... with Life Foundation by Formfit, \$750 and up

• Above the waist the Life-Bra top Lifts, Molds, Corrects, Holds, all at once—endows you with the firm, high bustline of youth. Below the waist, Life Foundation fashions your silhouette into one unbroken charm line, with never a bulge or sag. Let our expert fitters prove this—today!

**Sharff's**  
Famous for Diamonds

Your purchase may be made on our budget plan



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word one insertion ..... 30  
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions ..... 60  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 100  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 350  
Charges, \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads in The Herald offered before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Articles For Sale

1946 FORDOR custom DeSoto, radio 2 heaters—clock and seat covers \$1095. Gold Cliff Gulf Station, 4 miles South on Rt. 23.

**BUILDING MATERIALS**  
FARM SUPPLIES  
McAFEE LUMBER CO.  
Phone 8431—Kingston

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

**WE SERVE MEALS**  
DUNKIN  
239 E. Main St.

DeLUXE Hotpoint automatic electric stove, push button model—Only 1 year old. Perfect condition. Ph. 9658.

**OLIVER AND NEW IDEA**  
Sales and Service  
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.  
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

1941 CHEVROLET coupe, good condition. Inq. 558 E. Mound St. or phone 6165.

**REGISTERED** Hampshire Boars—John P. Courtright Farm—6 miles East, Ashville—Phone Guy Hartley—36R12 Ashville ex.

DARI-DRI Solids is a dried milk concentrate—easy to feed—Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

**MUFFLERS**, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

**THINK** of Gards first for Halloween and Party goods—open evenings.

**TOUCH-UP** Paint—for new cars that have been slightly scratched—get the shade you need ready to apply—30c per bottle with brush attached. Also white enamel paint for refrigerators, washers, etc. Gordons—W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 297.

**BOOKS** for the kiddies—old favorites and new—see them here. Gards.

**HOME APPLIANCES**—Be sure to get our prices before you buy. Motor is Good Housekeeping Store, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

**SEAT covers**—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

You can buy for less at **BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS** E. Mound at PRR. Phone 931

**DEALERS WANTED**, TITAN Chain saws. Manufactured since 1929. 5 and 12 H.P. Lightest, cheapest saws for their horse power on the market. Lowest up-keep. Bero Bros. 42 Scheidler, Newark, O.

Corn Cribbs  
Lime and Fertilizer Spreaders  
Heavy Duty Farm Wagons  
E. H. FRAZIER & SON  
WELDING SERVICE  
136 E. Corwin St. Phone 94

**DON WHITE**, Supplier  
**Sinclair Refining Co.**  
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331

Associate Dealers  
**CAP'S SINCLAIR SERVICE**  
Court and High Sts.  
**ROOT'S 5 TRAILS**  
Route 23 North

**PHILGAS**  
**BOTTLE-GAS**  
Large Installation  
\$18.50  
**DURO THERM**  
Gas and Oil Stoves  
**BOB LITTER'S**  
**FUEL & HEATING CO.**  
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**AUTO WRECKERS**  
BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS  
E. Mound at R.R. Phone 931

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
**PETIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
**CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE**  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Griffin Ave. Phone 133

**MO'ING**  
**CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.**  
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 869

**VETERINARIANS**  
**DR. C. W. CROMLEY**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville  
Portable X-ray

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER**  
2 S. Williamsport, Ohio.

**DR. E. W. HEDGES**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding.  
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Phone 1936 Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles For Sale

**DRESSES** 12c; Coats \$1, Shirts 40c, Sweaters 50c. Free Catalog. Eastern Co., 303 E. Houston St., New York City 2.

**BORDER** Collie, male, 1½ years old—gentle—broke to leash—Ph. 4052.  
**CUSTOMAIRE** fuel oil heating stove, practically new \$40. Hot Blast Florence heating stove, Both 5 or 6 rooms size 300, 226 N. Long St. Ashville. Phone 563.

**NEED** a new Farm Wagon—investigate the advantages of a JOHN DEERE rubber-tired farm wagon—the tops in modern farm hauling equipment. Circleville Implement Co., Mill and Clinton Sts. Phone 698.

**WITH** three gathering chains, 2 upper and one lower, there is less clogging, fewer time wasting stops with the Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker. Snapping roots have positive action yet treat corn gently. Less shelling too. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

**ED HELWAGEN**  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

**SEAL** out the soil with Glaxo water clear plastic type linoleum coating. Harpster and Yost.

**SALE**—Large Duconvan heater, good condition. Phone 354Y.

**USED WASHERS**—\$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

**HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE**  
Large amount on hand at all times.  
**BOWLING AND MARSHALL**  
1½ Mile South Corp'n Ph. 1816

**GE REFRIGERATOR** 10 cu. ft.—new unit \$60; table top \$22.50. Gold Cliff Gulf Station, 4 miles South on Rt. 23.

**1937 FORD** pickup A-1 condition. Ph. 486Y or inq. 427 S. Pickaway.

**PEACOCK** lump coal by ton or load—guaranteed good quality. Phone 3809.

**WILLARD BATTERIES**  
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS  
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

**RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.**  
Minneapolis Moline Agents  
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

**G. L. SCHIEAR**  
**PACKARD-WILLYS**  
118 Watt St. Phone 700

**AUTO GLASS**  
Glass Furniture Tops  
GORDON'S  
Phones 297 and 300

**OHIO COAL**  
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stoker  
**EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R**

**DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS**  
COMPLETE LINE  
**GOELLER PAINT STORE**  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**JOHNSTON'S**  
**ONCE-OVER PAINT**  
Circleville's Fastest Selling  
Paint  
**GRIFFITH**  
**FLOORCOVERING**

**USED CARS & TRUCKS**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

**Need A Battery?**  
Get A  
**MOR-LIFE**

Add Water Twice A Year  
25 Months Guarantee  
Stock Complete  
Over 1000 Sold In Pickaway  
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**This Week Special**  
Dynamatic Fan For

● Quicker Engine Warm-Up  
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Fits 1942 thru 1949 8 Cyl. Fords  
Was \$27.35—Now  
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Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

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All these cars are ready to go and are guaranteed

1948 PONTIAC, FORDOR STREAMLINER  
8 Cylinder, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater  
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1948 FORD 8 DELUXE STATION WAGON  
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1940 HUDSON 6 TUDOR  
New Tires—Special \$225

1938 CHEVROLET TUDOR  
Good Shape—\$225  
1936 PONTIAC 6 TUDOR  
Transportation Good—\$95

This Week Specials On Last Three Cars  
See Bud or Call 102-X after 6 P. M.

These Cars Are All Priced At Book or Lower

## For Rent

**BEDROOM**—sharing kitchen. Inquire 334 E. Main St.

**FURNISHED** room for rent. Call 604X.

**ADULTS**—Newly done, kitchen and diningroom, living room, bedroom and bath, private entrance. Around the corner from downtown. George C. Barnes.

**APARTMENT** in Stoutsville, three large rooms, bath, gas, electricity. Inquire Harry R. Gard.

## Financial

**FARMERS** loans — to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

## Wanted To Rent

**\$25** for information leading to rental of 5 or 6 room house in Circleville—within 10 days. Modern or semi-modern—Mable Holbrook, Mt. Sterling.

## Articles For Sale

**MOORE'S** 3 way coal heater—excellent condition. Phone 768X.

**SALE**—Three room coal heating stove. Cheap. Phone 578G.

**APPLES** and Cider—Gaylord Phillips, 3½ miles west of Amanda — bring in containers.

**OHIO POTATOES**  
U. S. No. 1—\$2.00 lbs.—\$2.49  
No. 2—\$1.00 lbs.—\$1.49  
**PALM'S GROC AND CARRY OUT**  
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

**112 RATS** killed with Star rat killer, harmless to animals. Harpster and Yost.

**WOODHEALTH** has been proven to be more effective than other methods that are much more costly. The Circleville Lumber Co. Ph. 299.

**USED** Coal and oil heaters—in good condition—Blue Furniture—Ph. 105.

**PORTER CABLE**  
**SPEEDOMATIC SAWS**  
6-7-8" in Stock  
**CLIFTON AUTO PARTS**  
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**BLACKSTONE**  
Washers and Ironers  
**MAC'S**  
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**JUST RECEIVED**  
**CORN CRIBBING**  
**FEEDS AND SUPPLEMENTS**  
**KINGSTON FARMERS**  
**EXCHANGE**  
Kingston, O.—Phone 7781

**CUSTOM TAILORING**  
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—  
You Know What That Means  
**BETTER BUY NOW!**  
**GEORGE W. LITTLETON**  
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Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly  
CALL 4056

**HAVE** your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorenz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

**Singer Sewing**  
**Machine Co.**  
For Guaranteed Repairs On All  
Make Sewing Machines  
Phone 743-Y

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3693.

**BULLDOZING AND SAWING**  
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**WRIGHT LUMBER YARD**

**WATER WELL DRILLING**  
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.  
**LINKOUS BROS.**

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**WELLER AND SON**  
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**BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL**  
AND PLUMBING  
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

**Ward's Upholstery**  
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

**TERMITES?**  
**NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION**

We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.

**FOR FREE INSPECTION**  
**BY AN EXPERT**  
**PHONE OR SEE**  
**Harpster and Yost**  
**Hardware**  
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

**Wanted To Buy**  
**USED FURNITURE**  
**WEAVER FURNITURE**  
150 W. Main Phone 210

**Get In The Scrap**  
Save Your  
Waste Paper  
Bring It To  
Circleville Iron  
and Metal Co.  
Phone 3-L

**Personal**  
BRIGHT, brilliant and beautiful are rugs and upholstery cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

**FOR** hemorrhoids (piles) use Rexall Pile Ointment—Rexall Drugs.

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**OCTOBER SPECIAL**  
Spouting cleaned and adjusted for Winter—\$3 for average house  
**W. H. STRAWER**  
403 E. Franklin St.

## Expert Service

**AUTO RADIOS**  
**HOME RADIOS**  
**TELEVISION SETS**  
Complete Stock Parts and Tubes  
**BALLOU**  
**RADIO SERVICE**  
Phone 5039  
2 Miles North on Rt. 23

**CUSTOM** soy bean combining \$8 per acre—White and Sheaffer, 335 W. Ohio St.

**GENERATORS**  
**AND STARTERS**  
Sales and Service  
**CIRCLEVILLE**  
Generator and Starter Service  
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

**HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED**  
Foundations installed and repaired  
**Ray Oldham Co.**  
1322 Brown Rd. Co. O. Ph. JO 2380

**JOE CHRISTY**  
Plumbing and Heating Phone 880M  
508 S. Court

**WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
All Makes Work Guaranteed  
**WIRING AND SUPPLIES**  
**LOVELESS ELECTRIC**  
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

**International Harvester**  
Sales and Service  
**HILL IMPLEMENT CO.**  
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

**PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK**  
E. H. MILLER  
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

**TELEVISION and Radio**  
service. Expert workman-  
ship. Aiso refrigerator,  
washer and fan service.  
Motor rewinding.  
**BOYDS**  
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for  
**WASHING**  
**WAXING**  
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.  
**CLIFTON MOTOR SALES**  
119 S. Court Ph. 90

**REFINISH** your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes.  
**Kochheiser Hardware.**

**VETERANS OPPORTUNITY**  
Men who are ambitious and want to get into the Machinist and Tool Making Trades should contact us at once. Job offers are coming in faster than they can be filled.

**THESE JOBS PAY UP TO \$50 PER WEEK**  
You earn while learning the Machinist, Tool and Die Making, Drafting and Tool Designing Trades. No previous experience necessary. See Mr. Mock at the McCarthy Hotel in Chillicothe on Wednesday, Oct. 11th, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

**BRING ALD DISCHARGE PAPERS OR LETTER OF ELIGIBILITY**  
**EXPERIENCED** roofing man wanted—Call 643 or apply 900 S. Pickaway St.

**WAITRESS** wanted at Franklin Inn—Apply in person—must be neat, well appearing and capable—good salary.

**UNEMPOWERED**  
Established corporation now expanding wants high grade woman who has met and overcame difficulties in life and is not whipped by them. A mature woman, good education, free to travel, who can tackle an emotional job that is definite hard work but high pay. Give full particulars including phone. Mr. Jerry Griffith, 1009 Traction Bldg, Fifth and Walnut Sts., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

**GIRL** wanted for general office work, must be able to type and take dictation. Desirable hours, good salary. Well established firm in Circleville. Write box 1574 c-o Herald.

**FREE, particulars, CIVIL SERVICE**  
JOBS, appointments now being made. DON'T WAIT—WRITE NOW! Lincoln, Ill. P. O. Box 372, Bexley Branch, Columbus 9, Ohio.

**Legal Notice**  
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO  
**WILLIAM DUVALL, GEORGE DUVALL and CRISSE DUVALL, Plaintiffs,**  
vs.  
**HARRY L. MARCULL, Executor of the Estate of Cora B. Fisher, Deceased, William Woods, Harold V. Decker, Curtis W. Decker, John F. Decker, Mrs. Helen Fagan, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Catherine Decker, Mary Frances Decker, and the Unknown Heirs of David Fisher, Deceased, Defendants.**

No. 20297  
**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The unknown heirs, devisees and legatees, administrators, executors and personal representatives of David Fisher, deceased, whose places of residence are unknown and can not, with reasonable diligence, be ascertained; And Mrs. Margaret Smith, who resides at 1530 Morris Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia, all will take notice that on the 24th day of August 1950 the undersigned William Duvall, George Duvall, and Crisse Duvall filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that a certain paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said Cora B. Fisher, deceased, which was entered of Probate on March 18, 1950, in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and bearing date of October 28, 1946, is not the last will and testament of said Cora B. Fisher, deceased, and said plaintiffs pray that the issues be made up as to whether said paper writing is in fact the last will and testament of said Cora B. Fisher and that the same may be set aside and for such other relief as is proper. The defendants above named are required to answer on or before the 4th day of November 1950.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that Frank Fischer, whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Catherine D. Fischer, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Hazel B. Payne, residing at Bloomington, Indiana, is hereby notified that Harold F. Payne has filed his petition against her for divorce in Case Number 20301 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 15th day of October, 1950.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Lemuel B. Weldon, Attorney for Plaintiff, vs. Estate of Catherine D. Fischer, Deceased.

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## NEXT YEAR'S TEAM LOOKED OK FRIDAY NIGHT

Subs Score 54 Points, Varsity 35  
As Tigers Flatten Hillsboro, 89-0

Circleville's 1951 football team showed up mighty well Friday night.

It scored 54 points against Hillsboro.

Meanwhile, the 1950 team scored 35 points.

Total score:  
Circleville 89, Hillsboro 0.

And so Circleville's Red and Black gridders earned their 22nd victory without loss or tie since 1947.

Tiger Mentor Steve Brudzinski had only one regret following the slaughter.

It was unpreparedness for the lopsided victory.

Had he been prepared, he said, he could have tested the 1952 team in action.

Brudzinski, the girdiron wizard who has brought Circleville more grid laurels than it ever thought it deserved, made no effort to run up that big score. He couldn't hold his boys back. The fact that the reserves played more of the game than did the varsity is proof that Coach Steve had his hand on the gates of mercy.

He scraped the bottom of his barrel of second stringers. Then he sent in the barrel. Even it scored.

Circleville fans, doling out their good, hard cash to see the Tigers win, were given a 100-percent return on their investments during the game.

**THE RED AND BLACK** scored—and scored—until even the local fans groaned when another big fat six went on the scoreboard.

In the fourth quarter, when Coach Steve sent in his varsity to give the second string a couple of plays of rest, one Circleville fan cried:

"Oh, no, Steve, don't do it!" But the sixes on the scoreboard did not remain sixes long, due to the fancy toe performance put on by Tackle John Cockrell.

Cockrell was given his first test under fire at conversion last week against the Wilmington Hurricane, where he boosted two boots over the uprights.

In Friday's massacre over the Indians, Cockrell connected for 11 conversion completions in 13 attempts.

With the distance attained on

the boots, he gave local fans a hope for possible field goals in the deep, dark future, when three points might possibly mean the difference between win and loss.

"Regulars" who scored in the match to give the 1951 team a crack at varsity competition were Big John Valentine, Don Mancini and Phil Heise.

Replacements who showed exceptional abilities against the weak Hillsboro aggregation were Cecil "The Champ" Sowers, Jim Cook, Ted Raymond, Jerry Pritchard and Jim George.

Valentine headlined the Tigers in the tilt.

**LATCHING ONTO** the leather for the first time in the game with but 2:56 minutes gone, Big John rocketed through right guard on a 29-yard slash into the enemy pay zone. He added another goal on a 12-yard crash through the center.

Four plays later, Jerry Rooney laid a 29-yard pass in the arms of End Mancini for another score.

Circleville's first subs began trickling into the game then, and a few plays later "Champ" Sowers bulled through right guard to make the score 20-0 in favor of Circleville. Cockrell polished off the extra point.

Jim Cook, a reserve although starting in the game, scored his first points in football just before the end of the quarter when he ripped off 10 yards in a right guard slash.

**Dixie Harris, who starred in last week's contest against Wilmington, was employed on only three running plays during this week's tilt. He romped for gains of 22 yards, 12 yards and four yards.**

Featured among the reserve scorers in the game were Raymond, Pritchard and George.

Raymond romped to score on one pass-lateral play good for 81 yards in the late part of the game.

A Pritchard-to-Charles Johnson pass paid off big dividends for the subs during the encounter, especially when coupled with the lateral handoff to Raymond.

Pritchard marked two scores with short attacks during the contest, while using his arm to

good advantage to toss passes good for two other TDs.

Circleville could commit no wrong in the game while Hillsboro was strictly the goat.

**THE INVADING** Indians picked up five first downs in the game, although advancing into Circleville territory only once.

While Circleville was slugging, slugging, battering and passing itself into a total of 516 yards gained for the evening, the Hillsboro team could collect a net gain of only 65 yards from scrimmage.

Of its total yards-gained figure, the beleaguered Indians tallied 42 yards on passes—two of which were thrown for losses.

Circleville's linemen—both varsity and reserve—were exceptionally sharp, providing fans with a good showing of both offensive and defensive power.

**The linemen, usually only a cog for the backfield big wheels, demonstrated their worth in the contest by smearing play after play and providing key downfield blocks which kept the big Tiger machine rolling.**

Circleville recovered three Hillsboro fumbles during the course of the track meet while losing the aggregate twice on bobbles.

Bob Turner, substitute center, may have been giving lessons to the regulars in pass defense during the one-sided engagement as he gathered in two of the five pass interceptions collected by the Tigers.

Phil Heise, suffering from a

wrenched knee, provided the most thrilling interception when he pulled down an Indian pass on the 35 and, picking up his interference, romped into the pay zone.

**SOME OF THE** more enthusiastic Tiger football fans hopefully claimed that the massacre over the Indians might be a new league scoring record.

However, some of the older fans dampened their spirits somewhat by recalling out of the dim past a score somewhere at about 101-0—against Circleville.

Neither claim was established by available record.

Circleville will be facing a relatively unknown foe next Friday when it invades at New Boston in search of its 23rd consecutive win. Last year's championship Tiger team levelled the Ohio River boys by a score of 44-13.

Lineups and statistics of Circleville's victory over Hillsboro follow:

Circleville  
LT—Mancini, Boyd.  
LT—Gillis, Redman.  
LG—Kerns (capt.), Brannon.  
C—Stout, Turner.  
RG—Thomas, Winner, Smith.  
RT—Coffland, Johnson, George.  
QB—Rooney, Pritchard.  
LB—Harris, Raymond.  
RB—Cook, Heise.  
FB—Valentine, Sowers.

Hillsboro  
LT—Jackson.  
LT—Lowell, Wayne Fenner.  
LG—Hummel, Pfeffer, Case.  
C—Hart, DeHass.  
RG—Kessler, Vance.  
RT—Wayne Fenner, Jones.  
QB—Smith.  
LB—Wilkin, Craft.  
LB—Lytle (capt.).  
RB—Clements, Wagner.  
FB—Collins, Griffith.

Statistics  
Touchdowns—Valentine, 2; Mancini; Sowers, 2; Cook, Raymond, 2; Pritchard, 2; George, 2; Heise.  
Conversions—Cockrell, 11 (place-ment).  
First Downs—Circleville, 15; Hillsboro, 5.  
Net Gain from Scrimmage—Circleville, 516 yards; Hillsboro, 65 yards.  
Pass Completions—Circleville, 7 for 248 yards; Hillsboro, 5 for 42 yards.  
Incomplete Passes—Circleville, 11; Hillsboro, 15.  
Fumbles by Circleville, 2; Hillsboro, 3.  
Pass Interceptions by Circleville, 5; Hillsboro, 2.  
Penalties—against Circleville, 3 for 25 yards; Hillsboro, three for 25 yards.  
Officials—Del Groeninger, Chuck Kotterba and Lawrence Gill.

Scoring by quarters:

Circleville ..... 28 20 7 34—89  
Hillsboro ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Grid  
Scores

Circleville 89, Hillsboro 0  
Greenfield 14, Wash. C. H. 12  
West Milton 20, Wilmington 14  
Upper Arlington 29, St. Charles 20  
Westerville 7, London 7  
Cohasset 7, London 7  
Cohasset 26, Lancaster 13  
Mt. Sterling 6, Frankfort 0  
Chillicothe 20, Grandview 6  
University 40, West Jefferson 18  
Rosary 45, Wapak 12  
Columbus West 15, Aquinas 6  
Columbus North 27, Central 0  
Columbus South 24, Linden 7  
Delaware 40, Bexley 8  
Bremen 41, Columbus Academy 6  
Mechanicsburg 23, Liberty Union 14  
Washington 26, Hilliards 7  
Gahanna 48, Canal Winchester 13  
Dublin 27, Reynoldsburg 26  
Familton Twp. 40, New Albany 13  
Newcomerstown 20, Ohio Deaf 6  
Newark 34, Marietta 14  
Marquette 28, Crestline 12  
Galion 34, Norwalk 0  
Hamilton 59, Martins Ferry 0  
Cadiz 38, Barnesville 6  
Cedar 35, Dillonvale 0  
Mt. Pleasant 12, Dillonvale 0  
Defiance 20, Bryan 14  
Mt. Vernon 25, Urbana 6  
Marquette 28, Grove City 6  
Van Wert 40, Bluffton 12  
Kenton 26, Forest 13  
Sidney 20, Piqua 13  
Lima South 19, Marion 0  
Celina 27, St. Marys 12  
Marion St. Marys 14, Tiffin Calvert 12  
Granville 38, Sunbury 7  
Centerburg 43, Mt. Gilead 0  
Chesapeake 27, Portsmouth Central 0  
Lancaster 21, 18, Millersport 13  
Barberton 20, Alliance 0  
Akron East 26, Akron West 0  
Arling 14, Fremont 0  
Ashland 13, Fostoria 13  
Massillon 35, Steubenville 12  
Rutland 12, Middleport 0  
Orie Hill 12, Pomeroy 0  
Gallipolis 44, Nelsonville 12  
Portsmouth 45, Cincinnati Central 13  
Troy 20, Dayton Oakwood 0  
Franklin 28, Xenia OSSO 13  
Fairfield 19, Oxford 7  
Coldwater 40, Minster 13  
Beaver Creek 27, Jefferson 7  
Tipp City 26, Lebanon 12  
Faten 38, West Carrollton 6  
Versailles 15, Maria Stein 7  
Mammoth 41, Greenville 6  
Dayton Kiser 28, Stivers 6  
Dayton Roosevelt 40, Fairview 13  
Dayton Fairmont 21, Xenia 6  
Springfield 28, Middletown 12  
Canton McKinley 22, Lincoln 0  
Zanesville 30, Cambridge 0  
Dresden 8, McConnelsville 0  
Philo 38, Crooksville 7  
Troy 20, New Lexington 13  
New Concord 13, Caldwell 6  
Mifflin 37, Groveport 13  
New Philadelphia 41, Columbus East 19

Old Masters Wonder About Phils,  
Say Whitey Ford May Be Great

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Some of the greatest baseball stars the game ever knew last night shook their heads in wonderment over the dumb plays of the third game of the World Series and then unanimously predicted a fourth straight for the Yanks.

Among them were Eddie Collins, Joe Cronin, Lefty O'Doul, Carl Hubbell, Mel Ott, Pie Traynor and Red Rolfe, most of whose names are already enshrined in baseball's Hall of Fame.

All of them agreed that they had never seen dumber plays than were uncovered by both Yanks and Phils in the third game of the Series yesterday.

And all of them agreed that if Whitey Ford has his stuff today, the Phils are sunk.

Rolfe, manager of the Detroit Tigers, was particularly high on young Ford.

"Let me tell you about that kid," said Red. "In the last so-called crucial series with the Yanks, they take the first game. We take the second game and move into the lead. If we take the third, we are sitting pretty and chances are we, and not the Yanks, are playing the Phils."

"BUT WHAT happens? Casey Stengel starts this baby left-hander just up a short time from the bushes and the kid stands us on our heads. And we've got some pretty fair country hitters."

"If that kid is right, the Phils won't get a loud foul off him any more than we did."

"What has he got? Well, I'll tell you. He's not fast like Vic Raschi or Allie Reynolds but he's what we call sneaky fast. That high hard one sort of slips over on you and it's past before you realize what a sucker you were not to take a cut at it."

"But that's not his main dish. The kid has two hooks. One is an

overhead downer just like old Adolfo Luque used to throw. The other is a three-quarter side-arm just like Dazzy Vance had."

"Those two pitches are what the schoolboys call a straight drop and an outdrop. And, believe you me, you not only can't place them, you're darn lucky if you even get a piece of the bat on them."

"Best of all, he's got phenomenal control for a crooked arm. Most of these kids are wilder than a blonde whose old sugar daddy has refused to kick in with another diamond bracelet."

"You can never tell what will happen with a youngster in a crucial World Series, of course, but this kid is plenty cocky and confident and if he gets off to a good start, you are going to see some wonderful pitching."

**Local Band Dreams Up New Field Formation**

An estimated 3,500 fans on hand for the Circleville-Hillsboro football game Friday night gave approval of a new cheer dreamed up by the 65-piece Circleville high school band.

Tagged the "locomotive," the band cheer contained both yells and musical interpretations, swelling into a final accelerated pitch.

The Red and Black musicians opened their halftime performance by forming a huge "H" for the visiting fans, following with a tomahawk formation while the majorettes performed a war dance around Drum Major Ronnie Melvin.

Swinging from the tomahawk, the bandmen formed in front of the home stands to perform their cheering production, followed by formation of a huge shield while the group played "American Patrol."

From the shield, the unit swung into a "T" for Tigers while playing the "Red and Black" school song. It ended its program with a flourish of drills.

The band and a complement from Co. I, 166th Infantry, Circleville's National Guard unit, conducted pre-game flag-raising ceremonies.

**CASH FOR DEAD STOCK**  
HORSES ..... \$4.00  
COWS ..... \$4.00  
According to size and condition  
Hogs and All Small Stock  
Removed Promptly  
Phone Collect Circleville 104  
**JANES RENDERING**

**\$10,000 A Year--for YOU!**

Do you think you can sell? This is a genuine opportunity! Steady income during three months of training school, more when you start selling, increasing in proportion to your efforts. If you would like to contact established dealers in several counties near your home, if you are between 30 and 37, married and have a car, and want to find out how you can build up to \$10,000 annually within 2 or 3 years.

For interview, phone W. H. Wuerdeman, Hotel Lancaster, Lancaster, Ohio, Sat., Sun., Oct. 7, 8.

The Williamson Heater Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, large manufacturers and distributors of residential Warm Air Furnaces and Furnaces (Gas-Oil-Coal-Coke). Gravity and Forced Air. IMPORTANT: We are interested only in men who seek permanent jobs. We choose deliberately, waiting for men who fit our needs. Heat is essential even in war-time.

Quilla Hanover  
Is Sold For  
Sum Of \$25,000

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 7—Popular Hill Farm had famed Quilla Hanover in its stable in Lexington today.

The purchase of the three-year-old pacing filly from Cleo A. Young of Timminsville, S. C. was made yesterday for \$25,000.

A week ago Quilla Hanover paced a time trial mile in 1:59.4-5 to become the second three-year-old pacing filly in harness racing history to beat two minutes.

Direct Gal and Abbe Primrose shared honors in the \$11,396 Hanover Shoe Farm Stake in Lexington yesterday.

Direct Gal, owned by Mark Zettlemeyer and Ed Couden of Cleveland, topped the first heat in 2:01 3-5. Abbe Primrose, owned by Sol Camp of Shafter, Cal., won the second heat in 2:01 4-5, but lost out to Direct Gal again in the final dash.

Good Time, top 1949 harness horse, scored a straight heats victory in the \$3,000 Almahurst Pace.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Amazon estuary  
5. Dressed again  
10. American poet  
12. Poker stake  
14. Neuter pronoun  
15. Bang  
17. Not many  
18. American Indian  
22. Boss of a shield  
23. Lizard  
24. Comrade  
29. Scandinavian kitchen utensil  
30. Thin, brittle cookie  
31. Scoundrel  
32. Extent of canvas  
34. Luzon native  
35. River (Switz.)  
38. Bend  
40. Half an em  
41. Specter  
43. Measure of length  
45. Flavor  
46. Large bundles  
47. Network  
48. Picked out  
**DOWN**  
1. A polygon  
2. Division of a play

**3. Regrets**  
**4. Land-measure**  
**5. Morsel of bread**  
**6. Mouth-part**  
**7. Arabic letter**  
**8. Sand hill (Eng.)**  
**9. Dried grapes**  
**10. Evergreen shrub**  
**11. Tibetan priest**  
**12. Hawk's leash**  
**19. Parish priest (Sp.)**  
**21. Leave out**  
**23. Vipers**  
**25. Acts: as in court records**  
**26. See-sawed**  
**27. Business trips**  
**29. Revolve**  
**31. Upstart**  
**33. On fire**  
**35. Donkey**  
**36. Armadillo**  
**37. Cleave**  
**39. An aborigine (Borneo)**  
**42. Decay**  
**44. Malt beverage**  
**46. Exist**

Yesterday's Answer

BOARS ASPEN  
INSET REEVE  
REPEAL ANIL  
DROPS EIT  
GOOSEFOOT  
ARID FRIGATES  
WATERS ORALE  
PLOTTER TIE  
PERK CLEAN  
AND FOLE  
RITIE MANIALE  
CLEARE SORER  
HEISE SNEER

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BLONDIE





# Health Aspects Of Civilian Defense Program Are Readied

## Blackburn To Make Survey Here

Details Outlined  
By Commissioner

Pickaway County's health commissioner, Dr. A. D. Blackburn, is soon to begin his part in the county national defense setup.

Dr. Blackburn attended a special meeting of Ohio health commissioners recently in Columbus, during which the health portion of civilian defense was briefly outlined.

"We are to make a survey of conditions in our counties and their relationship to emergency preparations in case of disaster," Blackburn said.

Among the list included in the doctor's survey will be to determine how many evacuees could be housed temporarily here and what facilities could be made available to them.

One of the prime factors will be the drinking water supply, along with food supply. In addition, he must check sewage disposal facilities, garbage disposal and food preparation.

THE DOCTOR also is to prepare an inventory of local physicians who will be available in emergency, hospital service and blood supplies.

"No one seems to be quite sure just what we are to do right now," Dr. Blackburn said. "The biggest job I will have will be to complete this survey."

He said that additional details of the program probably will be worked out to dovetail with the remainder of the local civilian defense program.

## Two Divorce Petitions Are Filed Here

Two divorce petitions have been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court.

A petition filed by Fred S. Herron asks the court to grant him a divorce from Mary Herron, whom he married July 27 in Circleville. They have no children.

Herron accuses his wife of gross neglect. His petition asks the court to restore her former name, Mary Jewell.

Second petition was filed by Zelma Graves against Ray Graves, accusing him of gross neglect and extreme cruelty. The couple was married Dec. 7, 1945, in Clarksburg. They have no children.

The wife asks for the divorce, restoration of her former name, Zelma Skinner, household furniture, temporary and permanent alimony and a restraining order to keep the defendant from molesting her or disposing of property.

The restraining order was granted by Judge William D. Radcliff.

## Margaret Not Linked

YPSILANTI, Mich., Oct. 7 — Those rumors linking Margaret Truman with the son of an Ypsilanti, Mich., publisher were quashed once and for all today.

The young man concerned, Frank G. Handy, has announced his engagement to another Missouri girl, Betty Jean Goshorn of Jefferson City. They'll be married Oct. 11.

## TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

### Television

#### SATURDAY

##### WTVM (Channel 6)

6:00—Workshop  
6:15—Musical  
6:30—Ranch House  
7:00—Pro Football Highlights  
7:30—Western  
8:00—Patricia's Party  
8:30—Teen Club  
9:00—Country Style  
10:00—Wrestling  
11:30—Baseball Scoreboard

##### WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Film  
6:15—Sports  
6:30—Hank McCune  
7:00—One Man's Family  
7:30—Midwestern Hayride  
8:00—Old Time Shows  
10:30—Wrestling  
12:30—Football  
12:40—Midnight Mystery  
1:30—News

##### WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:15—Words and Music  
6:30—Big Top  
7:00—Squid Game  
7:30—Travel Time  
7:45—Faye Emerson  
8:00—Ken Murray  
9:00—Frank Sinatra  
10:00—Sing It Again  
11:00—Presenting  
11:30—Wrestling  
12:00—Mystery Theater  
12:00—Mystery Theater

#### SUNDAY

##### WTVM (Channel 6)

6:00—Western  
7:00—Think Fast  
7:30—Show Time  
8:00—Fireplace Chapel  
8:30—Sit or Miss  
9:00—Stage 2 Revue  
9:30—Soap Box Theater  
10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting  
10:30—Youth on the March  
11:00—News

##### WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Hopalong Cassidy  
7:00—Melody Showcase  
7:30—Aldrich Family  
8:00—Comedy Hour  
9:00—Playhouse  
10:00—Garrovy  
10:30—Take A Chance  
11:00—News

##### WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Ghentry Gnome  
6:30—Mr. I. Magination  
7:00—OSU Football  
7:30—This is Show Business  
8:00—Toast of the Town  
9:00—Fred Waring  
10:00—Celebrity Time  
10:30—What's My Line  
11:00—At Home Party

#### MONDAY

##### WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Melody Man  
6:30—Comedy Theater  
6:50—Chet Long  
7:00—TV Weatherman  
7:30—Rodger Nelson  
7:45—Sports Shorts  
7:50—News  
8:00—Perry Como  
8:30—Theater  
8:30—Godfrey's Talent Scouts  
9:00—Horace Heidt  
9:30—The Goldbergs  
10:00—Studio One  
11:00—Nitecapers  
11:30—News

##### WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final  
6:15—Country Cousins  
6:30—Meeting Time  
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie  
7:30—Showroom  
7:45—News  
8:00—Show  
9:00—Repub. State Comm. Program  
9:30—Robert Montgomery  
10:30—Who Said That?  
11:00—Broadway Openhouse  
12:00—News  
12:10—Sports  
12:20—Musical  
12:30—Photo-News

##### WTVM (Channel 6)

6:00—Our Police Department  
6:15—Cartoon  
6:30—Musically Yours  
6:50—Sports  
7:00—Captain Video  
7:30—Beat Talent Champ  
8:00—T-Men in Action  
8:30—Theater  
9:00—Wrestling  
11:00—High and Broad  
11:30—Cartoon  
11:40—News  
11:50—Baseball Scoreboard

### Radio

#### SATURDAY

6:00 News — nbc; Newscast — cbs; News and Comment — abc; Harmony Rangers — mbs.

6:15 Organ Program — abc; News Commentary — nbc; Lake Success Memo — cbs.

6:30 Harry Wismer — abc; Organ — mbs; Sports Review — cbs; NBC Symphony — nbc.

6:45 News and Commentary — cbs; It's Your Business — abc.

7:00 Al Helfer — mbs; Winner Take All — cbs; Robert Nathan — abc.

7:15 News Commentary — abc; Twin

### Views of News—mbs.

7:30 Vaughn Morris — cbs; Joe DiMaggio — nbc; Comedy of Errors — mbs; Buzz Adams — abc.

7:55 News — mbs.

8:00 Voices and Events — nbc; Gene Autry — cbs; Twenty Question Quiz — mbs; Shoot the Moon — abc.

8:30 Dance Date — nbc; Hopalong Cassidy — cbs; Merry Go Round — abc; Take a Number — mbs.

9:00 Hit Parade — nbc; What Makes You Tick — abc; Gang Buster — cbs; Hawaii Calls — mbs.

9:30 Guy Lombardo — mbs; My Favorite Husband — cbs; Texas Rangers — nbc; Can You Top This — abc.

10:00 Sing It Again — cbs; Basin St. — nbc; Chicago Theatre — mbs; Orchestra — abc.

10:30 Grand Ole Opry — nbc; Dickel Jambake — abc.

#### SUNDAY

1:00 First Freedom — nbc; Serenade — abc; News — mbs; People's Platform — cbs.

1:15 Organ Moods — mbs.

1:30 Roundtable — nbc; Religious Program — mbs; Sunday Vespers — abc.

2:00 Theatre — nbc; Top Tunes — mbs; Choral Concert — cbs; Week Around the World — abc.

2:30 Mr. President — abc; Orchestra Show — cbs; News — mbs.

3:00 Invitation to Music — cbs; The Truitts — nbc; Music with Girls — abc; Bobby Benson Drama — mbs.

3:30 Quiz Kids — nbc; Hashknife Hartley — mbs; Church Program — abc.

4:00 Old Fashioned Revival — abc; Hopalong Cassidy — mbs; The Falcon — nbc.

4:30 Martin Kane Drama — mbs; Symphonette — cbs; Drama — nbc.

5:00 Opera Records Album — abc; Big Guy Drama — nbc; Music For You — cbs; The Shadow — mbs.

5:30 Detective Mysteries — mbs; Sunday in St. Louis — cbs; Greatest Story — abc.

6:00 Catholic Service — nbc; Rate Your Mate — cbs; Roy Rogers — mbs; News Comment — abc.

6:15 News Summary — abc.

6:30 Nick Carter, Detective — mbs; Our Miss Brooks — cbs; Tex Williams — nbc; Speaking of Songs — abc.

6:50 Jack Benny — cbs; Peter Salem Affairs — mbs; \$1,000 Reward — nbc; Voices That Live — abc.

7:30 The Saint — nbc; Amos and Andy — cbs; Under Arrest — mbs; Cliche Club — abc.

8:00 Singing Marshall — mbs; Percy Faith — cbs; Stop the Music — abc.

8:30 Theatre Guild — nbc; Red Skelton — cbs; Concert — mbs.

9:00 Meet Corla Archer — cbs; Opera — mbs; Walter Winchell — abc.

9:15 Hollywood Comment — abc.

9:30 Howard Heidt — cbs; Ted Malone — abc; Gabriel Heatter — mbs; Album of Music — nbc.

9:45 Korean Review — mbs.

10:00 Concert — cbs; Ginny Simms — abc; This Is Europe — mbs; Jack Parr — nbc.

10:15 Jimmy Blaine — abc.

10:30 Meet Me in St. Louis — nbc; Jackie Robinson — abc; One Station, Indivisible — cbs; Flavored With Flute — mbs.

10:45 George Sokolsky — abc.

MONDAY

6:00 News — nbc; News — cbs.

6:15 Sports; Music Time — nbc; Discussion Series — cbs.

6:45 Newscast — nbc; News Commentary — cbs.

7:00 News and Commentary — abc; News Commentary — mbs.

7:15 Music Time — nbc; Jack Smith — cbs; Daily Commentary — abc; Dinner Date — mbs.

7:30 News — nbc; News — mbs; Bob Crosby — cbs; Lane Ranger — abc.

7:45 One Man's Family — nbc; News — cbs; Newsreel — mbs.

8:00 Gordon MacRae — nbc; Hollywood Playhouse — cbs; Inner Sanctum — abc; Bobby Benson — mbs.

8:30 Howard Barlow — nbc; Crime Fighters — mbs; Godfrey's Talent Scouts — cbs; Henry Taylor — abc.

8:45 The Dell Trio — abc.

8:55 News — mbs.

9:00 Voorhees — nbc; This Is My Song — abc; Theatre — cbs; Murder by Experts — mbs.

9:30 Paul Lavalle — nbc; Tim Pan Alley — abc; Korean Roundup — mbs.

10:00 News Commentary — mbs; United or Not — abc; My Friend Irma — cbs; Symphony — nbc.

10:30 Bob Hawk — cbs; Comment and Concert — abc; Dance Band — mbs.

## Dynamite Caps Injure Lads

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7 — Two Auburn Center schoolboys are in St. Luke's hospital today with serious injuries received when they exploded dynamite caps in their Geauga County homes.

George Lupca, 9, lost his right eye, a thumb and part of two fingers Wednesday when he exploded his cap with a hammer.

The other lad, Fred Kiedaisch, 11, was injured while probing at his cap with a hairpin.

## Wayne Rhoades Attending FFA Conference

Wayne Rhoades of Jackson Township has left for a weeklong trip to the National Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City.

Rhoades, outstanding in his clubwork and in vocational agriculture, was one of five Ohio boys picked to sing in the 120-voice FFA chorus during the national meeting.

Hillis Hall, vocational agriculture teacher and FFA leader in Jackson and Scioto Township schools, said expenses for the trip were furnished by the FFA, the Jackson Parent-Teacher Association and the Ohio FFA.

Hall said that Rhoades will participate in the national convention until late next week. "When he returns," Hall said, "he will have a job with the Pickaway County soil conservation office."

"I recommended him for the job because of his outstanding efforts in both vo-ag and FFA work."

Rhoades is to serve as assistant to James Muster, local soil conservation officer.

## Auto Collision Here Brings Suit For \$862

A damage suit for \$862.50 has been started in Pickaway County common pleas court by Charles H. Alexander against Robert Miller.

The action grew out of a collision of cars driven by Alexander and Miller last Dec. 24. According to Alexander's petition the accident took place on Route 23 a short distance north of Circleville.

He claims both cars were northbound and states that when he slowed to make a left turn, Miller's car crashed into the rear of his auto.

Alexander's petition accuses Miller of negligence in that he operated his car in such a manner that he was unable to stop in an assured clear distance, drove at a high speed and failed to observe the plaintiff's left turn signal.

The direct interview story was first used by Horace Greeley.

There are estimated to be more zebras in Africa than any other large animal.

Newspapers selling for a penny apiece originated in England.

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## Murphy Firm Again Wins Industry 'Oscar'

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 — In the final ratings of the independent board of judges for the Financial World Survey of Annual Reports, G. C. Murphy Company was judged as having the best annual report of the variety merchandise category.

The bronze "Oscar of Industry" trophy will be presented to Paul L. Sample, president of the company, at the Annual Awards Banquet in New York on Oct. 30. This is the third consecutive year the Murphy company has been accorded this honor.

More than 3,000 annual reports were submitted this year in the international competition, the tenth in the series of surveys, and these were judged in one hundred industrial classifications for the "Best-of-Industry" awards.

In the variety merchandise category S. S. Kresge Company was runner-up for top honors, while Spiegel, Inc., placed third.

The jury who made the final selections is headed by Dr. Lewis H. Haney, professor of economics at New York university. He is assisted by Carman Blough, research director of the American Institute of Accountants; Elmer Walker, financial editor of the United Press; Mrs. Denny Griswold, publisher of Public Relations News; John H. Watson III, National Industrial Conference Board; and Guy Fry, president of the National Society of Art Directors.

Weston Smith, executive vice-president and originator of the annual report surveys, will present the "Oscar of Industry" trophies at the annual awards banquet, which will be attended by more than 1,200 business and financial executives from all over the United States and Canada.

## Band To Enter Columbus Parade

Circleville high school's flashy 65-piece marching band is to parade Monday afternoon in Columbus during the Ohio Knights Templar conclave.

Nearly 20 uniformed Circleville Knights Templar are expected to join the CHS band in the parade, scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Truman Eberly, director of the band, said the youngsters plan to leave Circleville at about 1 p. m. aboard buses for the parade.

The state conclave will begin Sunday and last until Tuesday, featuring the parade along High street during the Monday program.

The direct interview story was first used by Horace Greeley.

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PHONE 961

## Local Red Cross To Hold Parley

A special meeting for the 23 members of the Pickaway County Red Cross board of directors is planned for 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Howard Wilson, high-ranking official in the national Red Cross program, is to be the speaker during the program.

The special meeting has been set up to create a new interest in the local chapter. Wilson is expected to outline the Red Cross blood bank, fund and volunteers programs.

## 'Kissin' Bridge Nearly Burned

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 7 — There's a spoil-sport or a rejected suitor on the loose in Springfield.

Someone, police reported, tried to wreck Wittenberg college's famed rustic "kissin' bridge" by pouring gasoline over the structure. Apparently the vandal was frightened away before he could set the gasoline — and the bridge — ablaze.

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